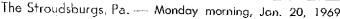
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Hail!

President-elect and Mrs. Richard Nixon participate in singing the National Anthem as they attend the Inaugural Concert at Constitution Hall Sun-

day. At left is their daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower. (UPI Telephoto)



Farewell!

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson leave the National City Christian Church in Washington, D. C., Sunday. Mrs. Luci Nugent, their daughter,

is in background. The President leaves office (UPI Telephoto)

Richard M. Nixon takes oath today

power passes from party to party, from Lyndon B. Johnson to Richard M. Nixon, at noon today in a moment of pageantry as old as the nation.

The Democrats and their Great Society give way to the Republicans and their theme of "Forward Together" for a pros-

With his left hand on two brown leather Bibles that have been in the family for generations, with Mrs. Nixon holding Usem, Nixon repeats after Chief Justice Earl Warren the unchanging 35-word oath to "faithfully execute the office of presi

RMN to find new scene

Richard M. Nixon takes the presidential oath today he will inherit government social machinery that has grown ten-fold since he left Washington \$10 billion. eight years ago.

The Great Society programs President Johnson is leaving behind, coupled with innovations of President Kennedy, have changed the face of domestic government during the eight

Democratic years,
By one White House calculation 390 programs have been

When Republicans President Eisenhower and Vice President
Nixon took command in 1953.
they faced another domestic
face-lifting that had been accomplished by Democratic presidents. Exempting D. Paragette. idents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

The Eisenhower administra-tion tinkered with some of the programs and added others of its own—but it did not roll back the clock on government involvement.

Nixon likely couldn't roll back the whole Great Society if he wanted to-and there's no indication that he does.

But he faces numerous decisions about whether programs should be shifted to different agencies or lower levels of government, whether some efforts be accelerated or curtailed, and whether he should recommended new concepts in some areas of the Great Socie-

ty.
From planning whole model cities to making grants-in-aid to sculptors, the Kennedy New Frontier and Johnson Great Society have moved into virtually every facet of life.

Outgoing presidential advisor Joseph A. Califano Jr. estimated there were 45 domestic social programs when Eisenhower left office. Now there are 435, he

Rep. William V. Roth Jr., R. Del., compiled last year a list-ing of all operating federal assistance programs. He came up with 1,019 but some of those are

outside Great Society scope.
President Johnson's new federal budget shows \$31 billion is being spent during the budget year that began last July on selected programs in community development, bousing, education, manpower, health, weifare, recreation, business development, transportation and rural improvement—the heartland of the Great Society. And that doesn't include Social Security

Roughly comparable figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - When totaled less than \$6 billion for budgeted by Eisenhower, Even in fiscal 1964, Kennedy's last

> White money programs have constituted the bulk of expanded domestic legislation, they have not been the sole component of the Great Society.

The Civil Rights Act of 1954 outlawed discrimination in employment, for example.

Inaugural timetable

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon timetable for inauguration day, all times eastern standard:

President-elect and Mrs. Nixon attend a prayer breakfas at the State Department, 9:30.

The Nixon family arrives at the White House, 10:30.
The Nixons, Johnsons and

various party leaders leave the White House at 11:10 and reach the Capital at 11:20.

Inauguration ceremonies with Nixon's swearing-in about

President Nixon and Vice President Agnew lunch at the Capital with congressional leaders, 1:00.

The presidential party leaves the Capitol at 2, just in advance of the inaugural parade, and reaches the White House at 2:30.

President Nixon reviews the parade from outside the White House from 2:30 until 4:15 and then returns to the White

The Nixons leave the White House at 9:20 and, starting at 9:30, pay brief visits to inaugural balls at the Smithsonian Instition, the Shoreham, Sheraton Park Washington Hilton, Mayflower

and Statler Hilton Hotels, The Nixons entertain friends at a White House reception, 10:30.

Tokyo students stage revolt

TOKYO (AP) crushed a revolt on Tokyo University's main campus Sunday after 22 hours of lighting with radical striking students who hurled rocks, firebombs and acid.

Spokesmen said arrests in the two-day operation totaled 629. dent" and to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States,

At that instant, the 56-year-old

And then in his Inaugural Address. Nixon will set out in brief, general, carefully furb-ished terms the policies and guidelines to govern the course of his administration,

Perhaps in recognition of the

Somehow it seemed particularly fitting that President John-son and his wife and daughters went to church Sunday at Na-tional City Christian Church, where the Rev. George R. Davis read a prayer that said:

ceasing for a day when mankind

28 arrested in dope raids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Denver-bound jelliner with 38 aboard crashed in the Pacific,

apparently in flames, shortly

after takeoff Saturday night. A

massive search Sunday failed to

body along with pieces of the

fuselage and mail sacks in the

shark-infested waters near Mal-

ibu, a few miles west of where

15 persons were killed in anoth-

er jetliner erash Monday night.

727 plunged into the sea less

than five minutes after taking

The United Airlines Boeing

Rescuers recovered one male

find any survivors.

Jet plunges into Pacific

small town boy, whose father grew lemons, sold gas, and van a general store in turn back in California, becomes the 37th President of the United States.

one massive issue overshadowing all others, the Bibles dating to 1828 and 1873, will be open at the second chapter, fourth verse of Isaiah, It says;

"And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plow-shares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, nei-ther shall they learn war any

"May we, as a nation, deserve no enemies and be worthy of all our friends, striving without shall not know war any more."

The minister told the congregation the prayer was an original one written by President

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-The 20-year-old son of a Philadelphia judge was among 28 persons ar. rested in a series of police raids here on charges of selling and possessing drugs.

Laurence Levin, son of Judge Herbert S. Levin of the Phila-delphia Common Pleas Court. and 14 others were charged following their arrests Saturday with the sale of drugs. Thirteen of those arrested were charged with possession.

Lancaster Dist. Atty. Clarence Newcomer said the raids climaxed an eight-month investigation by his office and state

For the first time in the nation's history, α Presidential inaugural will be confronted by a largescale protest demonstration. Here, demonstrators have placed a white mask, resembling Presidentelect Richard Nixon, and signs on a monument behind the Treasury Building Sunday

(UPI Telephoto)

Protesters stage counter inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thousands of jeering antiwar demonstrators shouted angry protests Sunday against President-elect Nixon in a march on the Capito). And later some of them threw rocks ineffectually at guests arriving for an inaugural

Mounted policemen rode into the disheveled throng to drive it back from a Smithsonian Instilution building after stones had been thrown toward a dozen dignitaries arriving for a reception for Vice President-elect Spiro T.

The protesters threw some firecrackers also and these panicked some of the police horses causing some fright but no serious injuries among the arriving

The demonstrators, turning their anger and defiance toward the new administration even before its beginning, carried signs calling Nixon a war eriminal as they marched down Pennsylva-

nia Avenue shouting for peace. Police estimated the march ers at just under 5,000. David Dellinger, veteran leader of peace protests, placed the turn-

38 perish in plane crash

off from Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport in a light rainfall. It was bound for Denver.

An eyewitness said the airlin-

er looked like "a ball of fire

going down at an angle and then

suddenly plunging straight

seeing "a fire and the silhouette

of the plane in the dark sky over

the ocean. It was all in one

piece and didn't seem to be

breaking up. It just went into

"It sure didn't look like there

the ocean and that was that.

would be survivors."

Another witness reported

down.

out at 10,000 to 12,000. Most of the marchers were in the 15-to-

25-year age bracket.
Assistance Chief of Police Jerry V. Wilson said 10 arrests were made during the march. Inspector Charles Adams of the Park Police reported five more arrests in the melee at the Smithsonian's new Museum of History and Technology.

One policeman, cut by a rock, was taken to a hospital. Another, hit on the back of the head with a piece of police barricade. was treated by a doctor at the

Agness arrived at a side entrance and eluded the demonstrators who had gathered to jeer him.

mounted policemen. with nightsticks upraised, drove the demonstrators back after the rock-throwing started. Apparently the sticks were not used and no injuries were reported by guests or protesters.

The march Sunday was staged as the main act of the protest, But the demonstrators plan a possibly stormy encore today at the Nixon inaugural parade,

The wreckage of the plane

Authorities said they could not

determine if the jet had explod-

ed in flight. But an armrest re-

ported twisted into a shape that

The airliner apparently disin-

A spokesman for United said

covered from the debris was re

might indicate an explosion.

tegrated when it hit the water.

Flight 266 took off from runway

24 at 6:20 p.m. Salurday and

the pilot, Arnold Leverson ra-

dioed: "I have fire light warn-

around and coming back.

was spread over half a mile.

Prague hears youth dies from burns

Prague got the news in a

tion forces leave Czechoslovakia and that liberal reforms be restored, staged a slow, candle-bt march through the streets. The government tried to calm anger and despair heightened by Palach's death. Cestmir Ci sar, head of the Czech national council, pleaded on television

said "chaos and conflict will mean the end of socialism" as

Most were grim. Some wept.

""" support Palach," they We support Palach," they shouled, "We want new policies, not more dead people. ing on engine One. I am turning

discussing a student strike,

positive step in disarmament. the (nuclear) nonproliferation prognosis for American world treaty is still unratified by the Senate, the German problem is will be: more of the same, but minus the Vietnam issue. stalled, and U.S. aid and support has contributed to Israeli aggression." At home, it said, the "Great Society still remains

Vietnam fighting

LBJ's albatross

therard M. Mixon, is expected to preserve much of Johnson's "Great Society" legislation, while embarking on a major reshuffle of America's commitments around the world. "The personal tragedy of Lyn-don Johnson is that Vietnam

widely viewed Sunday as de-parting office with a record of

formidable domestic achieve-ments overshadowed by his pur-

A sampling of the foreign press showed that his successor.

Richard M. Nixon, is expected

suit of the Vietnam war.

submerged his achievements at bone." said the Sun of London. "Judged by them alone he would rank as a notable presi-The influential Times of London said: "It is generally agreed that there is now as

much law on civil rights, urban poverty, and so on as America can possibly digest. Mr. Nixon's task will be to enforce the Johnson laws, not to write new

The left-wing London Daily Mirror added: "Nixon's bailiffs can clear away the rubble of LBJ's failures. Then their real work will begin.

"No matter what, assessments historians may make in years to come. Johnson would rank higher today but for the most tragic blunder of all-Vietnam.

In Poland, the newspaper Warsaw Life said Johnson's administration shows a "totally negative balance sheet." It

PRAGUE (AP) -Jan Pa lach, who set bimsell aftre with gasoline last Thursday to proest the Soviet grip on Czechoslovakia, died Sunday, The 21year-old student's death stirred many of his countrymen as no event since the Warsaw Pact invasion five months ago,

broadcast by a weeping woman announcer who said Palach died Students, spurred by Palach's

act on Thursday to renew their

demands that Russian occupa

for students to "help tear out the roots of hopelessness.

conceived by the liberal leaders. Word passed quickly among people on the streets, aware Palach had said others intended to follow him in self-immolation. A crowd of several hundred, many with Czechoslovak flags, converged on Wenceslas Square

Some students were said to be

In West Germany, the Ham-

politics during the Nixon era

"U.S. policy toward Europe will not change in substance.

America will seek to reduce its

Sky pirates hijack planes

including one who repealed a presidential order with a death threat—grabbed off two airliners Sunday to make the second successive twin air piracy week-end. Both planes were ordered

to Cuba, carrying a total of 265 people. The president of Colombia, Carlos Lleras Restrepo, tried to derail the seventh bijacking of the year. He denied fuel to an Ecuadorian prop-jet seized by a gun-brandishing passenger. But the pilot radioed the gunman

would kill him if the fuel was denied. The Colombian Ministry of Defense then ordered the fuel delivered "in order to avoid a tragic incident." The plane carried 83 passengers and a crew

A few hours earlier, the pilot of an Eastern Airlines jet radioed from over Florida: "There's a man in the cockpit with a gun and a hand gre-nade," Capt. R. D. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., added: "We're heading for Havana." His DC8 carried 168 passengers and a crew

Both the planes were en route to Miami, the South American plane from Guayaquil, Ecuador, and the Eastern flight nine from New York. The Eastern jet landed at Ha-

vana's Jose Marti Airport where Cuban security officials took the Injacker into enstudy. One of the Cubans snapped the man's picture as he descended from the craft. The hijacker was described as a stender man

in his 20s, wearing a dark suit.

Associated Press Correspondent Fenton Wheeler reported from Havana that the hijacker appeared calm and unhurried he accompanied the Cuban officials into the airport. The passengers began leaving the plane about 10 minutes later.

The Eastern plane was re-leased and landed in Miami at 6:18 p.m. It carried the crew and five New York State pas-

Lodge ready to assume peace role

PARIS (AP) - Awaiting arrival of a new chief U.S. nego-tiator, delegates to the Vietnam peace talks worked hard Sunday in an atmosphere of hope on preparations for the start of down-to business discussions. Veteran diplomat Henry Ca-

bot Lodge, was due in Paris tonight to take up for the new Nixon administration where Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's representative here for eight nths, left off.

Sources said the first session could come as early as Tuesday. But in Washington, Lodge said that decision would have to await his arrival in Paris, and Washington officials doubted the talks would get under way so soon.

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professional football games.

Good Morning!

Sometimes an after-dinner speech is like a wheel -- the

longer the spoke, the greater



Berlin Reds' smashing celebration

In Berlin a fireman carries a mannequin from a department store window after it was broken during rioting by demonstrators here Saturday. Over 40 other windows in the area were dam-

aged. The demonstration was held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the death of Communist leaders Karl Liebnecht and Rosa Luxemburg, who were killed in Berlin in 1919,

air cavalrymen suffered 19 men wounded, but none killed.

that, among hundreds of cap-tured documents, one mentioned

today as the starting date for a full-scale enemy offensive, apparently to coincide with the inauguration of President-elect

Nixon. But he added: "I wouldn't pay much attention to it." He said various dates had

been mentioned in the last five

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) = A year ago this week, while on an

intelligence mission off the coast of North Korea, the USS Pueblo radioed: "More compa-ny"

What happened next, and for the 11 months the 82 surviving

crewmen were interned in a North Korean prison compound,

will be scrutinized starting to-

Meeting in a 111-seat class-room at the Naval Amphibious

Base here, across the bay from San Diego, will be five admirals headed by Vice Adm. Harold G.

Bowen Jr., commander of the Pacific Fleet antisubmarine

Since the crew's release Dec. 22, and through more than three

weeks of debriefings at the San Diego Naval Hospital,

Korean territorial waters when she was taken? How was the ship captured, and why didn't the crew resist, or even scuttle the ship? How much secret

equipment and information was destroyed? And what of the

crewmen's confessions, later re-pudiated, to their captors?

Was the Pueblo within North

warfare forces.

day by a Navy court of inquiry.

Pueblo

inquiry

today

Meanwhile a U.S. source said

Enemy steps up attacks

South Viets go on full alert

natuese troops and local defense forces have been placed on full alert against stepped-up enemy altacks coinciding with the en larged peace talks in Paris, in-

formed sources said Sunday. South Vietnamese military headquarters said such attacks Saturday night and Sunday morning left 18 persons dead and 103 wounded.

A government spokesman said the timing of the operations

North Viet infiltration up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence reports show that infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam has increased heavily in the last two months. U.S. officials said Sun-

day.
The flow of reinforcements indicates that the new Nixon administration may have to cope with a Communist offensive in South Vietnam during its first weeks while it is shaping its war and peace-negotiating policies.

The North Vietnamese purpose in undertaking a new drive. Johnson administration leaders believe, would be to strengthen the position of their negotiators in the Paris peace regulators in the Paris peace talks. The expanded stage of the talks, including South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, began auspiciously Sat-

Some authorities here say in-filtration has more than doubled since late November—up from about 7,000 troops a month to possibly 20,000. Other authori-ties put the present infiltration level at nearer 10,000.

Whatever its intended purpose, officials said it could have sues due to claim the early attention of Nixon. Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, and incoming Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

One of those is whether they should seek or accept an early ceasefire in South Vietnam in the new, expanded Paris talks. The Johnson administration has been against a ceasefire except as the first step of a General troop withdrawal plan.

Another issue which seems certain to be affected by the material change in the military situation is whether and when to begin withdrawing American forces from Vietnam.

Publisher of TV Guide dies at 57

PHILADELPHIA (AP) James T. Quirk, 57, publisher of TV Guide and longtime executive for Triangle Publications, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack at International

Quirk joined Triangle Publications in 1940 as promotion direc-tor of radio station WFIL.

Following World War II service, he returned as promotion director of the radio station and WFIL-TV, From 1949 to 1953, except for a year's subbatical to serve in the Korean War, he was promotion director of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

mand wants to re-emphasize its

will to fight as well as talk. Twenty towns and military posts were shelled, a bridge on a major highway in the Mekong Delta was blown up, a hamlet was attacked by ground troops, and grenades and explosive charges were tossed into a theater and a restaurant.

While South Vietnamese forces were reported placed on 100 per cent alert, there was no change in the status of the

A spokesman for the commander of the 25,000 U.S. troops in the Saigon capital military district said: "We're maintaining the same degree of opera-tional readiness we normally

We show no (enemy) threat to Saigon at this point," the spokesman added. "There are no major units moving toward the city within our area of operation, which is roughly a 20-mile

circle around the capital."
The worst terrorist attack occurred in the district town of Phu Cat. 264 miles northeast of Saigon. Viet Cong agents tossed two grenades into a theater, killing four civilians and wound-

ing 52. In the Mekong Delta city of True Giang, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, one civilian was killed and 12 were wounded when a terrorist set off an ex-

plosive charge in a restaurant.
Viet Cong troops vaided Dong
La hamlet, 110 miles northeasi of Saigon, killing 10 government soldiers and wounding six be-fore being driven off by the hamlet's 150 militiamen. The militiamen reported they killed

43 enemy soldiers. Two civilians

died in the crossfire.
Enemy gumers pumped 300 rockets and mortar shells into two provincial capitals, four district towns and 14 smaller towns, military bases and outposts. South Vietnamese head-quarters said most of the shellings caused only light casual-

kong Delta, where some field of-ficers say the Communist command has already begun the first phase of its winter-spring offensive. Vietnamese spokesmen said

They were centered in the Me-

Viet Cong saboteurs blew up a 70-foot timber-bedded bridge on Highway 4 about 125 miles southwest of Saigon, with mines mounted on a floating raft.

U.S. headquarters announced an American belicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire near the delta city of Can Tho. 80 miles south of Saigon. All five Americans aboard were killed. was the 985th U.S. helicopter downed in combat during the

About 200 paratroopers from the U.S. 82nd Airhorne Division clashed with North Vietnamese soldiers 60 miles north of Saigon Saturday and reported killing 10 in a 90-minute fight. The paya-troopers suffered two dead and

12 wounded. Six miles farther north, troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division ran into 400 North Vietnamese soldiers in fortified po-sitions. U.S. fighter-hombers and rocket-firing gunships blast-ed the bunkers for three hours. U.S. headquarters said a sweep of the battlefield turned up the bodies of 20 enemy soldiers. The

Scores injured as unrest spreads south to Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Civility's 10,000 families without adequate homes. weekend, bringing a clash with police in the heart of Dublin. Scores of demonstrators were

As in Northern Ireland, which had its first quiet weekend since October, the republic's troubles are a potentially explosive mix-ture of political and religious di-

The difference is that the religious argument here is between factions within the Koman Catholic church and not, as in the North, between Calholics and the Protestant majority.

More than 1,000 demonstra-tors clashed with hundreds of police Saturday night on O'Connell Street, Dublin's main thoroughfare. They were demanding action to cure the city's chronic housing shortage.

The demonstrators staged a sit-down on O'Connell Bridge, blocking the main traffic route across the Liffey river. Police waded in with clubs to clear the

Organizers elaimed that young girls were manhandled and beaten. The Transport and General Workers Union, Ireland's largest union, said it would call for protest demonstrations against the police action later this week.

The demonstration was sparked by the jailing of a lead-er of the Dublin Housing Action Committee, a group set up last year to press claims of the

The jailed man, Denis Dennehy, was on hunger strike in Dublin's Mountjoy Jail. He was imprisoned for defying a high court order to leave a house which he found vacant and had

two young children. A Jesuit priest, the Rev. Mi-chael Sweetman, was among speakers who addressed the demonstrators. He said: "The imprisoning of Dennehy in ac-cordance with the law presents an extreme example of the sickness of the housing situation. He is in prison primarily and precisely because he was homeless. What he did by squatting was not immoral.

These questions will be cen-Iral to the inquiry. The Navy already has supported the crew publicly. Adm. Thomas I. Moorer, chief of namoved into with his wife and val operations, has said the Navy never believed the Pueblo entered North Korean waters. And Hear Adm. Edwin M. Rosenberg, in charge of getting the crew back to the United States,

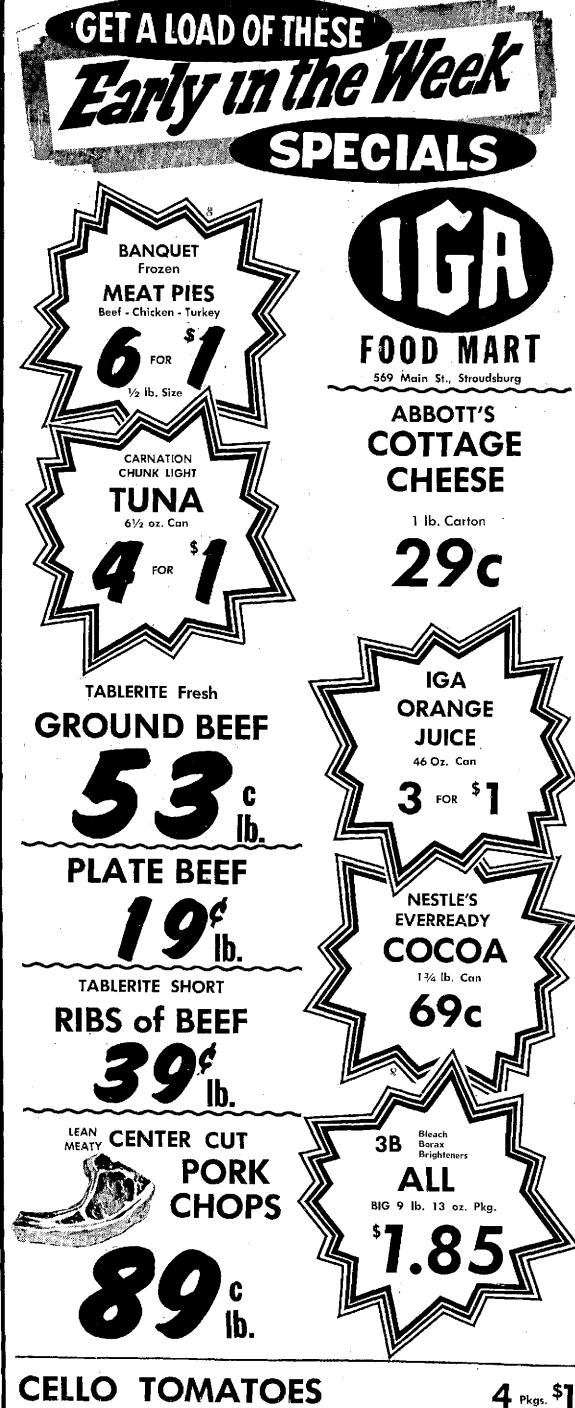
has said. "As far as the U.S. Navy and the nation are concerned, these men acted honora-

The inquiry is not a trial, but the court can recommend action for the Navy to take.

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72 continue college courses

PEN ARGYL-A total 72 members of the Pen Argyl Area High School's Class of 1968 are continuing their education in colleges, universities, norsing schools, business, art, electronics and comptometer

There were 124 graduates in

SPINAL DISCS, BUILT-IN SHOCK ABSORBERS

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder Discs are much discussed anatomical structures, but we hear only about the bad features, such as the pain and discomfort of a slipped disc. Why not be grateful for the comfort which dises give? Dises are cushions placed one between each vertebrae and provide for considerable shock absorbing. When the shock of an accident is great enough to overcome the built in shock absorbers, the jar is transmitted to the spine and is likely to cause a vertebral subluxation (a vertebrac misaligned sufficiently to eause nerve root pressure). Should the sublixation occur in the lower back, the following conditions could occur: low back pain, sciatica, bladder disturbances, leg cramps pains and menstrual disturbances. If symptoms such as these persist, a Chiroprae tic examination and adjustment are recommended.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chi ropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chico-practor, Brodheadsville, Pa.



Vietnam veteran at TAD

Lt. Col. Henry A. Dillon Jr., right, signs register upon arrival for duty at Tobyhanna Army Depot as Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin looks on. Lt. Col. Dillon, who recently returned from Vietnam, is assigned to the maintenance directorate at the Depot. A Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and Air Medal winner, Diffon was director of maintenance for the U.S. Army Support Command in Vietnam.

Pike murder case

The warrant was issued by

Olenick is accused in the stab-

County District Attorney

issued a formal

Gumble

slaying of Robert A. Ziepke, 41, of Cambria Heights, N. Y.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. — A hearing date has not yet been arranged for 17-year-old James Michael Olenick to determine whether be would waive extradition to Pennsylvania where he

is wanted for murder.

Middletown, N. Y. attorney
Michael Gurda, one of the two

Ziepke was found slain in his vacation home at Hemlock Gurda verified that no date Farms in Blooming Grove, Pike

He is currently being held without bail in the juvenile section of the Orange County Jail in Goshen. The hearing will have to be held in New York State to determine whether Olenick willingly will go to Pike County to face the murder charge. If not, extradition proceedings will

have to be initiated by Pike William Gumble. statement Friday in regard to

comply with Pennsylvania's assessment law. Milford attorney Sidney Krawitz on January 14 asked the court to dismiss objections

with the assessment law. Krawitz is solicitor for the Delaware Valley Area School District. The school, in addition to East Stroudsburg Area

Hearing date not yet set Reservoir Ave., was arrested

last Tuesday in Port Jervis, on a fugitive from instice warrant State Police in Middletown on the basis of a murder warrant issued by the Milford State

defense counsels for the Port Jervis teenager, said Sunday that there is "nothing new" in the case.

has been set for a hearing. Olenick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olenick of 17

make a ruling in Pike County Court at 10 a.m. February 17 on a motion to order the Pike County Commissioners to

filed by the commissioners and to order the county to comply

able to do so on Monday nights School District, has filed a mandamus action against the county for non-compliance of the assessment law.

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Missed the point Ruggiero, however, stated that the PUC may have "missed the whole point" and added that the investigation

leaves many unanswered

He said the public should

know why a probe of this type

is left to the gas company and

whether the PUC will adopt

Ruggiero charged that "if the

Commission can't furnish these

answers, perhaps a legislative

The survey, conducted by an engineering firm for the Bangor

Gas Co., disclosed that two

potentially dangerous leaks

were found and repaired im-

mediately. It also showed that

a number of minute and un-

hazardous leaks were found and

are in the process of being

precautionary measures.

The Commission had found

September 24.

questions.

the survey satisfactory

decision pending

HAMLIN - The Salem Township School Board will meet Friday night to officially decide whether it will endorse a reorganization plan for Wayne County school districts.

The five-man board previously has been opposed to plan which unites the various districts throughout the county into three units.

The Wayne County School Board met with the Salem directors Friday night to discuss implications if further appeals are made against the reorganization plan.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction approved the reorganization. Salem Township, during a hearing, protested, as did Buckingham and Scott Townships. The Salem directors could

appeal the reorganization plan to the Wayne County Court of Whether this course of action

will be followed, however, will be made at Friday's meeting.

Data processing

PEN ARGYL - Seniors at Pen Argyl Area High School who would like to take a basic data processing course during the coming semester will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Vocational-Technical School in

Mandamus judgment due Feb. 17

MH.FORD—President Judge Arlington W. Williams will

files appeal Central Bridge. An investigator from the State Health Department's Reading on license STROUDSBURG - Judge Arlington W. Williams has given a Bangor man a chance to save just plain his operator's license. Judge Williams has called for a transcript from Polk Town-ship Justice of the Peace Nathaniel Gruber and has

month.

Weaver.

lucky NEWFOUNDLAND - Just lucky . . . that's what some folks are. And there are others who try all of their lifetimes

Fish killed in Bushkill Creek

Waterways Patrolman John

Weaver. Weaver was unable to

comment until the conclusion

The oil, which is clear in

color, is believed to have run

down to Edelmans which is about five miles from Grand

Roxanne

of a thorough investigation.

Rep. Ruggiero takes PUC

to task on gas leak probe

task in that the findings of an

...so that measures can be adopted which will prevent recurrence of such accidents."

Regulations needed

State Representative District reminded the PUC that last

there may be a need for a regulation that gas lines be closed at the curb line where

service lines have been abandoned. Another safeguard

was that a higher odorous con-

tent of gas be required to enable one to detect gas

leakage more easily.
"I would like to know whether

you have reached any con-clusion about these matters,"

Ruggiero added. Roseto Fire Chief Fred Vario

said the gas leak which caused

the explosion was found in the

gas line running from the street

Stressing that the public is entitled to know more about the investigation. Ruggiero explained his knowledge of the investigation.

inquiry's results are limited. The only official statement directed to him, he said, was the copy of a letter sent to John H. Ware III, president of the consense.

the company.
The PUC, in the letter,

advised the company to submit

The creek, it was reported,

Bangor man

into the house

The legislator from the 137th

I suggested that

investigation be made known "

conducted following a major fire in Roseto which started from a gas explosion.

The home of Dominick DeRea

of 209 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, was demolished when a gas

explosion set the three-stor

house ablaze last March 1

ROSETO — Rep. Philip S. Ruggiero of Bangor has taken the Public Utility Commission

(PUC) to task over a survey

of gas leaks in the area con-

The PUC approved the gas

Pen Argyl school

acquires 25 acres

PEN ARGYL - The Board of Education of the Pen Argyl

The purpose of the land, located at the northeast corner

Area School District has taken an option to purchase approximately

of the intersection of Teels Road and Longcore Road in Plainfield

Pownship, is to develop a site for a new elementary school.

A preliminary room schedule approved by the Department of Public Instruction indicates that the capacity of the school will be 800 students. These will be housed in 28 classrooms

with auxiliary areas to include an art room, a music room, a gymnasium, and a combination auditorium-cafeteria. Office

space will be provided not only for the building administration, but also for the superintendent and other district administrative

size and slope of the property and the physical characteristics

Using these criteria in an attempt to find the site, the architects

made the recommendation of this location as being closest to

Final selection of this site was based on a survey made by the architectural firm of Campbell, Rea, Hayes and Large over the last six months. This survey rated all available, suitable sites in the district on the basis of geographic relationships.

Present plans are for this school to be completed in late 1970.

company's survey which was

ducted by the Bangor Gas Co.

staff members

Oil leak blamed

is underway to determine the origin of oil in the Little

Bushkill Creek which has killed

frout, suckers, builfrogs,

David Teel, an H-year-old 4-Her, whose family lives near Plainfield Church, discovered oil on the creek water and dead

The oil was in the creek southwest of Pen Argyl to the Grand Central Station Bridge

A transcontinental pipeline from Canada to a New Jersey

company crosses the creek near

the Grand Central Bridge.

Residents blamed a leakage from the pipeline and said simi-

lar incidents occurred during

Pike school

are elected

MILFORD - Leonard Snyder

was re-elected president of the

Pike County School Board

during a recent reorganization

meeting.
Mrs. Patricia Marley was elected vice president; Dr. Alan

Zulick, treasurer and Mrs. Cynthia Van Lierde, secretary.

The board also ratified and approved the minutes of a

recent meeting with the

combined boards of Pike. Monroe and Northampton

in the administration of the Regional Instructional Materials

Center which is located in Bethlebern and serves the tri-

County School Superintendent Leland Cramer also emphasized

that the Pike Board, in conjunction with Morroe and

in Missouri

month.

NÉWFOUNDLAND

Miss Nolan attended school

Counties.

fish late last week.

near Plainfield Church.

the past 30 years ago.

directors

minnows and other marine life.

and just never win anything! Roxanne is one of the fortunate ones. Several years ago, she made the news when she won a shotgun. Roxanne loves hunting, and her prize seemed

especially appropriate.
Then this week, Roxanne did it again. This time, she won a toaster as a prize.

The shotgun, she knew what to do with. The toaster's another matter, because Roxanne is a beagle who owns the Bud Bartlesons in LaAnna, Pike County.

The Bartlesons sign Roxanne's name to any "chances" which are acquired. The petition requesting this was filed in Monroe County Court by Atty. Edmond Turtzo of Bangor in behalf of Raymond

Pagatto of 329 N. Ninth St. Bangor, who was charged with a motor vehicle violation. Pagatto contends that a con

ordered a hearing for later this

stable came to his home and demanded \$15 from Pagatto's wife to "clear up the case." According to the petition, Mrs. Pagatto paid the \$15 and

that the unidentified constable had acted "irregularly" and that Gruber had been notified of this fact and it was ignored by Gruber Pagatto contends that his car

is vital to his job security. He works in Lehighton.

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unable to comment upon the

facts of the case other than

those that have been previously

would be taken to protect the rights of James Michael Olenick

who has been accused of the murder of Ziepke. This, said

Gumble, would include the

avoidance of pre-trial publicity

Gumble also stated that he could do nothing to preclude

others from giving their version

of the case, and the fact that

he has not commented upon

these statements of others does

not mean that he in any way

condones or agrees with these

Meeting Wednesday

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Stroudsburg Businessmen's Asse, will be held Wednesday

at 6:30 p.m. in Albino's

Gumble advised that all care

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at Pocono Montain Joint High School, Swiftwater, and formerly was a student at Southern Wayne in Newfoundland.

Wayne Counties, is conducting a survey of all pre-school children with mental or physical handicaps. This project is supported by of providing a training program to prepare the youths for entrance into the public school. Cramer urged parents to notify his office in the Tom Quick Inn. Milford, for names and addresses of any child with a mental or physical handicap who has not yet entered school. Gouldsboro girl Lou Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Madalyn Nolan, Gouldsboro R.D., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoberling, former owners of The Brookside, a South Sterling resort hotel, has been accepted for enrollment in Automation Training, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., for the term beginning this

Nixon's dream fulfilled today

Richard M. Nixon today fulfills the dream of every red blooded boy. He becomes president of the United

Glitter and ceremony will mark today's inauguration and the various celebrations to follow. Tuesday marks the first day on the new job and four years of trial and tribulation

Being president of the United States is a thrill second to none, but the problems and difficulties associated with the office grow with the years,

The presidency of the United States is now also a worldly office and the actions of its occupant are viewed and weighed by people around the globe. The United States almost daily sets the tone for activity in the world.

Becoming president undoubtedly is doubly sweet for Nixon, who failed in an earlier attempt and had to fight off a tremendous finishing kick by Hubert H. Humphrey to win in November.

Thousands of residents of the United States will be in attendance for the inaugural ceremonies today and additional millions will watch by way of television.

However, there will be times during the next four years when Nixon will feel absolutely alone, as have so many presidents of the past.

The President-elect begins his career as the highest paid chief executive, \$200,000 as opposed to \$100,000, in history. But, it might be well to note that he may also face greater problems than any other president in history, although it is difficult to even imagine greater difficulties than those which have unfolded during the past four years.

The time has now arrived for Republicans and Democrafs alike to unite behind our new president and do all in their power to restore peace, both externally and internally.

Encouraging statistics

The year 1968 was one of interest as far as this community is concerned. It marked growth possibly like no other in the past.

Monroe County's employment figure rose to 26,500, which was 100 over the previous high. The new peak was formed in August, as was the previous mark.

However, the interesting fact is that the 100 gain was made principally in primary metals and metal products. The gain in employment marks only part of the industrial growth. Other signs of enlargement include the expansion of area manufacturing plants and industrial loans granted for future improvements.

Unemployment equalled last year's low point of 1.1 per cent of the work force. This means that approximately 300 were unemployed, with many being unemployed only because they were caught between jobs in the apparel and construction industries.

Of the unemployed total, 83 filed for Unemployment Insurance Benefits. Total benefits paid last year amounted to \$445,000, or an increase of \$73,000 over 1967. The peak year for unemployment benefits was in 1958, when \$1.173,000 was paid.

Employment in the Stroudsburg Labor Market Area has enjoyed a steady growth over the years, except for a temporary setback in 1960.

Seventeen new industries have made inquiries about locating in Monroe County and six are said to be "very good prospects.

The growth of any region is measured by its employment. A need always exists for resort workers in this area, but the growing demand for industrial labor is an encouraging factor

Presidential questions

By WILLIAM MANSFIELD (Eighth in series of 10 articles)
1. Which President received the highest percentage of

popular votes? (a) Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936; (b) Abraham Lincoln in 1860; (c) Lyndon B. Johnson

in 1964 2. More Presidents have come from this state than other state

in the union. That state is: (a) Onio, (b) Virginia; (c) New 3. How many Presidents have

died in office? The first televised presidential nominating convention was held in

(a) 1948; (b) 1952; (c) 1944 ANSWERS

ANSWERS 4. a. They have been air-1. c. 61 per cent. breaking conditioned since 1952.

the previous record of 60.8 per cent by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the election of 1936.

2. b. Eight Presidents came from Virginia, called the mother of Presidents." is next with seven.

3. c. They were Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Harding, P. D. Roosevelt, Garfield, McKinley and Kennedy.

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Nixon's talent hunt may fill 2,100 jobs

By DONALD R. LARRABEE Oltaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A computer-written letter to some 80,000 Americans asking them to help with the Nixon talent-hunt has produced a file of some 25,000 potential appointees and the new president is clearly pleased with the response.

As the Nixon Administration settles down

to business, around 1,600 sensitive policy-making jobs at the middle-management level will remain to be filled-hopefully within the next month

Nixon's "staff search and selection team", headed by 28-year old Harry Flemming, believes it has happily matched some 500 applicants with the right jobs so far and resumes are in the making on hundreds of others.

Over a long haul, there may be as many 7,000 policy positions available to Nixon appointees but the hard-core immediate group runs to about 2,100,

Seeking recommendations

women who by their qualities of youthfulness, intelligence and creativity can make significant contributions to our country" by working for the Nixon Administration.

The addressees included 53,420 persons whose names appear in regional editions of "Who's Who": 24,000 from a listing of "Commerce and Industry"; an educational list of 2,430 names, a complication of about 12,000 bank presidents

In the automatic process, President and Mrs. Johnson, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie D-Me. and other bemused Democrats were asked to join in the talent hunt. As far as could be determined the Johnsons and Muskie haven't bothered the Nixon people with any suggestions. But other Democrats have responded with enthusiasm—and Nixon is willing to put some Democrats on the payroll.

The returned questionaires and job applications have been arriving back in Washington at the rate of 700 to 1,000 a day

discussed by a dozen or more Nixon aides sitting around a huge banquet table on the seventh floor of the new red-brick Federal building across the street from the White House.

The direct-mail approach seems to have had

good impact. The public is used to receiving computerized solicitations these days and most people apparently are flattered to have a voice picking people for the public rolls in

In the culling of the suggestions, some names have been forwarded to Nixon's immediate staff in New York where sub-cabinet level selections have been processed

Some letters-like the one from a fellow who wants to be an ambassador because he is unemployed are given short shift. (The first thing you have to know about top diplomatic jobs is that they take a wad of pocket money.)

Team of investigators
When the Nixon transition office decides to take a serious look at a man, it turns to a team of GMAC investigators to obtain credit information-and anything else that might turn up as a hyproduct. One such inquiry produced a disturbing report about the man's involvement in a "questionable murder."

The Nixon people feel it's important to know if a man pays his bills. Whether he has been able to meet a payroll might or might not be as important a consideration.

Nixon staffers working on recruitment are convinced that their man is going to give his top policy people a great deal of autonomy, the kind they enjoyed in the campaign and immediate post-election period. They believe this will appeal to many young executives and they see no difficulty in filling the key posts despite published reports that Mr. Nixon is having trouble attracting good men to Government.

Pleased with the calibre of those whose names have turned up in the "available" file to date, a Nixon associate said the computer deserves all the credit: "There's no question neserves an the credit: "There's no question about it. We couldn't have turned up all these names through strictly political organizations." The aide added: "It's great to find people but the proof will be in what happens, how effectively they all work out."



Roscoe Drummond

Praise for LBJ

WASHINGTON-There is no need to wait for history's verdict on the presidency of Lyndon

During his five years in office Johnson has confronted more difficult crises than most of his predecessors and most of the time he has the right decision at the right time for the right reasons.

A weaker, less determined president might have faltered. Lyndon Johnson faltered hardly at all and the result today is that in the cause of peace, in the cause of racial justice, in the cause of ending poverty the nation has at most points been lifted up to a forward road.

This isn't just opinion without proof. And it is a judgement which we believe is shared by the next president. Richard M. Nixon is showing he intends to build on the innovative measures of the Johnson years and carry them forward, not undo them at any major point.

Low key estimate At the moment LBJ himself is tending to put a low-key estimate on his record "We tried," he is saying. The record is far better than

that, Johnson not only "Gried." he succeeded.

He has done more than any previous president to make better education available to more students from elementary schools to

He has done more than any previous president to make racial justice a reality in America and to enable black citizens to lay hold of their civil rights and voting rights.

The antipoverty program fumbled and fattered in same of its execution, but Lyndon Johnson is the first president to focus national attention on the problems of so much poverty in the midst of so much affluence and to galvanize the nation's conscience into beginning to do something about it.

The Kennedy-Johnson years have been marked by a longer period of sustained prosperity and high economic growth than ever before. LBJ brought about a tax reduction when it was needed to stimulate the economy and, however tardily, persudaed Congress to increase

taxes when it was critically needed to restrain the economy.

In all of these areas and in others Johnson succeeded in persuading Congress to enact the necessary legislation. It was a remarkable achievement, but not LBJ's alone. He was helped by two decades of advocacy and national debate which crystallied public support. Johnson inherited this public support and used it brilliantle

In foreign policy the achievement to which history may pay the greatest attention is that the Johnson presidency avoided nuclear war and helped to negotiate the nucler nonproliferation

It is too soon to attempt a verdict on the Victnamese war because the wisdom of our defense of South Victnam will be judged by the kind of peace which emerges from the Paris

Johnson made these talks possible by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and he did so not because of the pressures from his critics at home but because Hanoi finally accepted the conditions which he said would make ending the bombing possible. And he gave up running for re-election at

a time when there was every probability he would be renominated and when most political reporters thought his chances of re-election were better than even. He did so in the cause of

Today Lyndon Johnson is leaving office under a cloud of animus and hostility primarily because of the Democratic liberals who didn't like his style and his Southern accent and because of the anti-Vietnamese war critics who felt that the United States did not enough at stake in Southeast Asia to defend a small country so

But the two greatest presidential failures of the last 100 years-Ulyssess S. Grant and Warren G. Harding-left office in the sunshine of popular praise.

History's verdict corrected these two misjudgements and will likely correct the other



Allen-Goldsmith Report

Radio network

WASHINGTON - Latest multi-million dollar Vietnamese government to better reach the project for South Vietnam is the construction masses of people. a nationwide radio network.

It is to cost between \$10-\$20 million in foreign aid funds.

the incoming Nixon Administration, the Agency for International Development (that administers foreign aid) proposes to build at least four powerful stations that would give all of South

Because of its clear and powerful signal, Vietnam modern radio coverage.

The stations are to be strategically located the four major South Vietnam cities - Saigon, DaNang, Qui Nhon and Nha Trang.

Still to be named is the head of the costly

The network is to be completed within 18 months --- provided a new large-scale Communist offensive doesn't wreak havor. That's what happened last year when the Red's surprise Tet assault destroyed or heavily damaged some

stations of a network then being developed. It was to consist of 12 stations, of which nine were already in operation. After the Communists were finally routed, U.S. officials re-examined the undertaking and decided to scrap the 12-station concept for a network of four high-powered stations.

Major consideration A major consideration in this change was ensuring more security while at the same time getting maximum coverage.

Under the AID plan, the new network would have two channels — one military, one civilian.
The former would be under U.S. control and solely for military purposes. The civilian channel would be run by the Saigon government, and not subject to the U.S. in any way.

An AID official, asked if this might not open the way for the network, built with American funds, being used against the U.S., readily admitted that possibility. "Yes, that could happen," he said. "It has in other countries of its admitted that the countries is not being countries."

in other countries, so it could happen in South Vietnam. Biting the hand that befriends you is a quite common trait."

AID authorities say the multi-million dollar project is favored by the State and Defense Departments despite the risks involved. It is claimed they approve the two-channel network as accessary for improved military communications and to enable the South

This spring a powerful new Voice of America radio station will go into operation at Tinang in the Philippines. It is costing \$27 million to Unless this announced plan is junked by build, will have ten 250,000 watt transmitters and will broadcast to all of Southeast Asia. Red

Because of its clear and powerful signal, the Communists will find it more difficult to jam these broadcasts.

The new cabinet doesn't take office ontil next week, but already knowledgable Republican insiders are predicting some of its members

are destined for even higher office. Following is the way one top GOP leader There are two almost certain Supreme Court

appointees in the cabinet, and three possibilities as 1972 running mate. The Supreme Court potentials are Secretary of State William Rogers (who was Attorney General under President Eisenhower) and Attorney General John Mitchell. Both are outstanding lawyers and would make distinguished judges. Either would be a worthy successor to Chief Justice Warren when he retires at the end of this term.

President Johnson is going to expensive pains to surround himself with White House mementoes in retirement.

On his personal orders, his favorite cameraman, Yoichi Okamoto, has photographed in color every one of the prized paintings in the executive mansion. The superb prints, almost the same size as the originals and similarly framed, will be hung in the library that will hold the President's voluminas files and records in Austin, Tex.

Cost of this unique photography is around \$20,000 - of the funds voted by Congress last year to pay for the President's moving out of the While House.

Markin time

So many do not like to toil And don't get very far.
Although they burn the midnight oil, They burn it in a car,

Luther Markin

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a letter which was sent over the signature of Nixon "from the office of the President elect"; asking recipients to recommend "men and

and another 12,000 corporation executives.

Early last month, the computers produced NIXON

'Meeting called to order'

Richard Spong

Lodge to hold line

The new team in Paris and the old have much in common. Indications are that Henry Cabot Lodge as chief United States negotiator

in the Victnam peace talks will follow at least as hard a line as his predecessor, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Lodge, 66, is still deeply involved in the Vietnam war, though his most recent assignment

has been as ambassador to West Germany. Cabot Lodge served as Ambassador to Saigon under President John Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson in 1963-1964 and 1965-1967, On Dec. 6, 1966, he was quoted as anticipating a gradual fading away of the war: "There's treaty, there's no headlines; they (the enemy)

don't even admit they were in a war, let alone admit they got defeated at it." In a statement on Vietnam submitted to the Republican National Convention's committee on resolution last Aug. 1. Nixon declared: "If the war is still going on next January, it can best be ended by a new administration that has given no hostages to the mistakes of the past; an administration neither defending old errors nor bound by the old record." Lodge accepting the appointment from President-elect Nixon on Sunday, Jan. 5, sounded a different note. "The commitments of the past run deep." he said. "Each party to the conflict has formed

them in more than a decade of war. They have been sanctioned in the blood of many. It was just a year ago that North Vietnamese.

known informally that North Vietnam was definitely willing to hold talks with the United States after a halt to the bombing of North

But Hanoi did not actually accept bids for talks until April 3, 1968 — three days after President Johnson announced he would not run for reelection and that the United States was halting bombing raids over three-quarters of North Vietnam.

On May 10, Harriman and Zuan Thuy, head of Hanoi's delegation, held their first plenary session in the International Conference Center in Paris, once the elegant Hotel Majestic

At a second meeting on May 17 Hanoi showed interest in U.S. willingness to accommodate Communists in South Vietnam's political life, but still insisted that a complete bombing halt procede any progress.

Hanoi and Washington in July and August agreed to a limited exchange of war prisoners. By then U.S. troop strength in Vietnam had climbed to 534,000. On Oct. 31 President Johnson announced the end of bombing in the north. The National Liberation Front - Viet Cong

accepted terms for the Paris

talks. President Thieu of South Vietnam on Nov. 27 picked Vice President Ky to oversee a newly chosen negotiating team to go to Paris. Since early December the four parties have been sparring over the shape of the negotiating table and other procedural details. Peace table

seating is a tired old game.



Don MacLean

Some 'happening'

WASHINGTON - Do you suppose it might simply be words that are confusing everyone and causing all the havee in the world today? By that I mean maybe we're using the wrong words to describe certain things and, in other cases, perhaps we're using words when we should be using action.

Let me elucidate. (Now there's a perfect example of what I'm talking about. It have been so much simpler and easier to understand if I'd just said, "Let me explain,") Take this girl and her followers who are dashing through the streets of New York with their clothes off.

They refer to what they're doing as a "hap-pening." Because it is called a "happening." the avant garde crowd is amused, the papers play it up and the police are not seriously trying to make arrests. In fact, the police say they can never get to the scene of the "happening" before the culprils get their clotices But what is it these people are really doing?

They are exposing themselves, that's what' And

they're getting away with it because they say it's art and that it's a "happening." But let a little old man do the same thing in a public park and the police will grab him, whether he's got his clothes on or not, and send him away to the farm for 30 days observation. The nonsense in New York could be stopped

right away if someone would call it by its right name. Another case in point are these student "demonstrations," where they bust into the administration office, take over the school switchboard, etc. Well, if we'd stop caffing them "demonstrations" and start calling the "breaking and entering," perhaps we could toss enough law breaking students into the pokey to half Then there's this plane "hijacking" business.

guess we're going to be chitchatting about and going la-te-dah until 102 people on a hijacked plane are killed by some nut who accidentally discharges a shotgur in the pilot's compartment. We should call "hijacking" simple and any country which gives asylum to a pirate is as guilty as he is.



Erma Bombeck

'We interrupt this orbit . . .

his jump suit and sails a box of pizza over to Frank. "Next

"Does NASA know you pad

your suit with pizza mix,

Later, it is the same scene as Frank speaks. "Jim, your pizza is delicious. Now could we talk about your breath?"

Jim replies, "How would you like a puncture in your pressurized mouth?"

SCENE: Anders is positioning

his camera as Lovell goes by. "Are you sure there's film in this camera? Let me check it!

They grapple for the camera as it falls and the film begins

as it tails and the till begins to float exposed all over the capsule. "Would you get me a glass of water and a capsule?" asks Anders.

"Oh, do you have a headache?"

safe from commercialism. So

for the moment, eat your hearts out Katy Winters and Mrs.

have an Excedrin neadache" says Anders. At this moment, something is

time, try this."

If Joe Namath wants to shave off his beard for a five-figured sum or Zsa Zsa wants to tell the world about her brokendown transmission, that's all right, but happily the Apollo 8 astronauts are not for sale. The beauty of these three heroes is that they have avoided commercialism.

Just imagine what you would see on your television screen if NASA put its heroes up for

grabs?
SCENE: At a launch site of Apollo 9, an hysterical woman apono 9, an nysterical woman runs across the field ignoring the shouts of security guards. She scales the side of the spaceship, shimmies over to a window and shouts, "Frank Borman! You left your family defenseless!" Lovell and Anders register discuss to they order register disgust as they order him to leave the capsule. The two remaining astronauls blast off while Frank stands at attention with a can of deodorant over his heart.

SCENE: A recovery capsule

Two attend meetings

STROUDSBURG - James Johnson, U.S. Soil Conservation Service representative in Monroe County, and Ralph Shupp, representing the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District, attended an executive council meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts held recently at State College, Pa.

The meeting was the first of four executive council meetings which will be held throughout the year to help plan activites for the districts throughout the state for 1989. state for 1969.



bouncing around the Pacific. As frogmen wrestle with the hatch, an astronaut pops his head through the opening and grins, "I came back," and disappears into a helicopter. Next, Borman appears and smiles, "I came back" and follows Lovell. Finally Anders appears, "And I came back." At that moment a frogman takes off his helmet. It is Raquel Welch in disguise. "And I'm glad he did," she

SCENE: Apollo 8 and a Russian spacecraft are shown racing toward the moon. Suddenly the Russian spaceship stops dead while Apollo 8 crashes through a paper hoop and continues. Later, on the moon, an astronaut announces clearly, "Folks, Platformate does make a difference."

SCENE: Inside Apolto 8 the Astronauts are preparing to eat.

Borman speaks, "Jim, I hate to tell you but your pizza has hard crust." Jim stops eating, "You certainly are blunt, Frank." Frank reaches inside

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Youth remains in hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG—Allen Wrigley 18, of Springfield, who was injured Thursday when he fell 30 feet from a ledge on Kittatinny Mountain near Columbia, N.J. remains in the General Hospital of Monyrea County of Monroe County.

A spokesman for the hospital said his condition was satisfactory and that he was being treated for a laceration on his forehead and many bruises of the body. He has no broken bones.

Police probe one-car crash

STROUDSBURG - State Police from Stroudsburg Friday investigated a one-car accident on old Rt. 115 at Ross Common Manor. They reported no injuries and gave no estimate of damage,

According to police, Alian Faulstick, 16, of Saylorsburg, was traveling south when his ear went off the side of the highway and crashed into a sign in front of Ross Common

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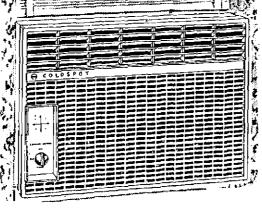
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Today's movies

4:30 (7) THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE — Angle RACHEL CADE — Angle Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger 9:00 (3-4-28) BILLIE (C)

Patty Duke, Jim Backus, Billy DeWolfe, Charles Lane, Warren Berlinger, Richard Deacon. 9:30 (9) TULSA — Susan

Hayward, Rose.
Pedro Armendariz.

100 (9) THE GAY
Astaire. DIVORCEE - Fred Astaire. Ginger Rogers.

(11) WEB OF PASSION (C) Jean-Paul Belmondo,
 Madeleine Robinson, Jacques Dacquine, Antonella Lualdi.

12:15 (10) SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS — Tony Curtis, Julie

12:45 (2) TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT (C) — Gordon Snott, Betta St. John.

1:00 (7) I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND - Donald Woods, Sally Eiler,

Channel 39 presents Beef in Red Wine Daytime

8:45 Sing, Children Sing 9:05 Music U.S.A. 9:25 Sing, Children, Sing 9:45 Cover To Cover II 10:15 Sing, Children, Sing 10:39 American Literature

11:00 Music U.S.A. 11:25 Cover To Cover II 12:35 Music U.S.A.

1:00 Cover To Cover II 1:20 Sing, Children, Sing 1:35 American Literature 2:05 Music U.S.A. 2:30 Office Automation

3:10 Parlons In-Service

Evening 5:45 SOCIAL SECURITY IN

6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Adventures in Dinoland, Part 6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD — "Donkey

7:00 OPERATION ALPHABET "Learning to Read and

7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF -

8:00 THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION — "Two-Hour Special" 10:00 WHAT WAS, WON'T BE - "Art and Today's World" 10:30 THE BIG PICTURE -

Tonight's program log

"Army Pictorial Report

11:00 SIGN OFF

THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION OF RICHARD M. NIXON — Channels 2-3-4-6-7-10-28. Live coverage from Washington. D.C. from starting time until conclusion

INAUGURATION '69 Channels 3-4-28 at 7:30 p.m. A review of the outstanding events and ceremonies INAUGURAL BALL

Channel 4 at 11 p.m. Live Coverage of the ball honoring the President.

MORNING

6:10- 3 News 6:15-3 Communication Is 6:30— 2 Leave It To Beaver 4 Memorandum: Women As People

6 Operation Alphabet 10 TV Seminar (C) 28 Word Of Life^t

- 3 Farm, Home and Garden (C) 6:50-- 7 News 6:55 - 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00- 2:10 News (C)

3-4-28 Teday 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin 2-News (C)

5 Bedford Stuyvesant 7 Courageous Cat (C) 10 Gene London

H Biography 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 8:00-5 Cartoons

6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie H Gumby (C) 9:00— 2 Black Heritage 4 For Women Only (C)

5 Panorama 6 On Camera 9 Romper Room (C)

10 Pixanne 11 Underdog (C) 9:30— 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan Rivers (C)

10 Dennis The Menaco 11 Jack Labanne (C) 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Outer Limits

7 Girl Talk (C) 9 Joe Franklin (C) 11 Movie 10:25-- 3-4-28 News (C)

6 Conversations 10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cayett Show 12 Cover To Cover

11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality 5 Alfred Hitchcock - 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 9 Journey to Adventure

AFTERNOON 12:00-- 2-10 Love of Life 3 News

4 Jeopardy 5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched II Cartoons

12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess 5 Movie

9 Movie 11 Cartoons 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter

28 Password

1:36- 2-10 As The World

5 Cartoons

11 Movie

Turns (C)

2:00-2:10 Love is A Many

4-28 Hidden Faces

6-7 Let's Make A Deal

Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

5 Skitch Henderson

6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Loretta Young II Perfect Match

6-7 Dating Game

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The late Sidney Lenz used

to tell the story of the time many years ago when he played against a man called Mr. Grumpy who fancied himself as a fine bridge player.

It was back in the days of Auction Bridge and as the

bidding at that time was different in purpose from that used today, it is not given. Suffice it to say that the final contract was four spades played

by Lenz (South) and doubled

A diamond was led and East

cashed two diamond tricks and

shifted to the queen of clubs.

Lenz won with the ace and cashed the A-K of spades, Mr.

Grumpy contributing the nine

by Mr. Grumpy (East).

and the tack.

East dealer. Auction bridge

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4 P.D.Q. 5 Movie 6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons

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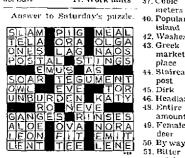
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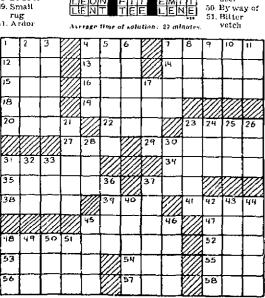
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11 Patty Duke

3.00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Movie 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Thealer

11 Cartoons 3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say 5 Movie

6 Jerry's Place 7 One Life to Live 9 Movie 11 Speed Racer

4:00— 2-10 House Party 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons 6-7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie

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11 Three Stooges 4:30- 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7 Movie 6 I Love Lucy 10 Sea Hunt 11 Superman

28 Movie 5:00— 5 Flintstones 6 Steve Allen 9 Make Room For Daddy 10 I Spy

11 Munsters 12 Misterogers 5:30-- 5 Thunderbirds 6 Dark Shadows (C) 9 Real McCoys 11 F Troop 12 What's New?

EVENING 6:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News 5 Flintstones 9 Gilligan's Island 11 Batman 12 Skiing

6:30--- 3-4-7-28 News 5 My Favorite Martian 6 News 9 I Spy 11 Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea

12 On Guard 7:00-- 2-3-4-10 News 6 What's My Line? 28 News

7:30-- 2-10 Gunsmoke 3-4-28 Inauguration Special 5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 The Avengers

9 Rat Patrol 11 Rat Patrol 12 Local Report 8:00— 3-4-28 Laugh In 5 Pay Cards

11 Run For Your Life 8:30- 2:10 Here's Lucy 5 Merv Griffin 6-7 To Love A Child 11 Honeymooners 9:00-2-10 Mayberry R.F.D.

3-4-28 Movie 6-7 The Outcasts 9 What's My Line? 11 News 12 NET Journal

9:30- 2-10 Family Affair 9 Movie 11 Password 10:00- 2-10 Carol Burnett

6-7 The Big Valley 11 Perry Mason 12 Concert 12 11:00-3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C) 5 Donald O'Connor

9 Movíe 11 Movie 11:30- 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop

11:40-10 Movie 1:00- 5 Bedford Stuyvesant 6 The Westerners

1:15 - 1 Movie

Becker

With the trumps failing to

break 2-2, Lenz was in trouble. He had no entry to dummy

to utilize the J-10 of clubs, and

as East was marked by his double with the king of hearts,

two heart losers appeared

However, Lenz led the king

of clubs, hoping for a mistake

by Mr. Grumpy, and that worthy gent promptly obliged by ruffing with the seven of

At the same time Mr.

Grumpy remarked that Lenz apparently did not even know

how to count trumps and that

he had obviously been fooled

by the clever falsecarding of the J-9 of spades.

of the tricks, since dummy's six of spades provided an entry to the J-10 of clubs. Of course, if Mr. Grumpy had refused to ruff the king of clubs, Lenz

Blissfully unaware of the damage he had done by ruffing the club, Mr. Grumpy twitted

Lenz for having failed to draw the last trump and make an overtrick in the doubled

However, when Lenz pointed

out that the contract would have been defeated but for the

generous cooperation he had received, a sadly humbled and deflated Mr. Grumpy was obliged to retire meekly from the field of battle.

would have gone down.

contract.

Lenz by now had the rest

certain.

spades.

WERE THERE ANY LETTERS THIS MORNING















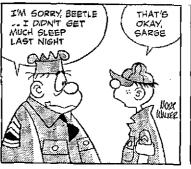














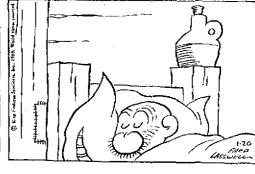






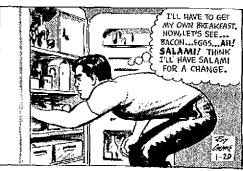






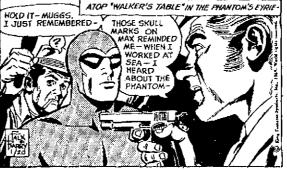




















Inaugural gown

Mrs. Pat Nixon in her New York apartment models the Hervey Berin gown she will wear to the Inauguari Ball in Washington tonight. The mimosa yellow gown is of double-faced silk satin. The petite jacket and small-waisted gown with its bell-shaped skirt is embroidered with Byzantine scralls of gold and silver bouillion and embellished with hand-set Swarovsky iewels in (UPI Telephoto) jonguil and crystal.





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Joint Council at a meeting held at the church on Sunday.

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Dorcas Society installs officers

SAYLORSBURG - William, MOUNT POCONO - The Kostenbader was elected Doreas Society of the Lutheran president of the Mount Eaton Church of Our Saylor, Mount Pocono, installed officers at its first meeting for 1969. Pastor Melvin E. Pingel conducted the

President Jean Syder; vice president, Mrs. Fran Kovac; secretary, Mrs. Delores

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Periodic cancer checks stressed by physician

STROUDSBURG — The vital necessity of periodic tests to detect cancer of the cervix in women was stressed at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe General Hospital of Monroe County at the Stroud

Community House.
Dr. Phillip Martin, obstretician and gynecologist. associated with Dr. Sherwood Samet, was the guest speaker. The form of cancer prevalent in women takes a long time to develop and does not show symptoms in its early stages,

The periodic pap test is the only sure way of detecting this cancer, he said. In its advanced stages it can enter the lymph glands and be carried to other

Policy change by exchange organization

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Woman's Exchange, a project of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital Auxiliary, located in the former nurses home across from the hospital, has announced a change in policy.

The Exchange accepts articles on both a consignment and donation basis. However because of lack of experienced personnel, merchandise placed with the shop on consignment can only be accepted on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Items donated are welcome at any time the shop is open, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

from 11 a.m. 105 p.m.

The new arrangement will take effect the first week in February.

Graduation party held for Miss Bartleson

LA ANNA Miss Lucille Bartleson, of Blue Bell, Montgomery County, who received her bachelor of science in education degree from East Stroudsburg State College on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence ''Bud'' Barileson, LaAnna, after

the ceremonies at the college. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Knotl, Mr. and Mrs. William Knotl, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robacker, Mrs. Truman Osborn, and Mrs. Frances Osborne, all of this area; Mrs. Vincent Cavanaugh and son. Bruce, of Bedminister, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartleson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, all of Blue Bell.

A biochemist, Miss Bartleson attended Whitpain Township School, Blue Bell, and was graduated from Wissabickon High School, Ambler, before entering ESSC.

Altmann heads president of MORA Club

STROUDSBURG - George Alimann was elected president of the Men of Retirement Age Club at their meeting at the

Other officers elected were John Tease, first vice president: Robert McCain, second vice president; Percy Marvin, third vice president; Frank Wagner, secretary; H. Edward Werkheiser, secretary; Rudolph Shubert, treasurer; Charles Jones, assistant treasurer.

Bernard Yardley presided at the meeting. James S. Bunnell, Albert Sommer and Ashton Burrows composed the nominating committee.

Rev. Luther Markin installed the new officers.

At the opening of the meeting, a minute of silence was observed in memory of charter member, John D. Shafer, who died recently. Two new members, Daniel Marvin and Robert May, were introduced. Birthday greetings were extended to Earl White, Fred Niepert, Robert May and Norman Pipher, Albert Sommer conducted the singing with Ashton Burrows at the piano.

Birthday party

EAST STROUDSBURG - A birthday party will be featured at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the social rooms. All women of the congregation are invited.

parts of the body, he explained, and many women die of this disease yearly.

Dr. Martin illustrated his talk with slides which showed healthy cells turning into cancerous ones and how the advance of the disease destroys

Mrs. William Huffman presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Maxwell Cohen. Members voted to form a nonprofit organization to release individual fiability in case of large suits of contracts.

A luncheon eard party and tashion show is planned for spring. Mrs. George Rung opened the meeting with prayer and salute to the flag.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Driebe, Mrs. Rolf Olofsson, Mrs. Walter Adelmann, Mrs. Edward Driebe, Mrs. George Rung and Miss Helen Stacey



Miss Kathleen M. Bisher

Bisher-Heard engagement announced

BANGOR - The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Bisher, daughter of Mrs. Edith M. Bisher and the late Russell Bisher, 132 Miller St., Bangor to Sherwood R. Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heard, 36 North Fourth St., Bangor, bas

been announced.
Miss Bisher was graduated from Bangor High School and the Monroe County Hospital School of Certified Laboratory Assistants. She is employed by the Warren County Hospital,

Phillipsburg, N.J.
Mr. Heard was graduated from Bangor Area High School and East Stroudsburg State College. He is teaching physical education at the Central School of Great Meadows, N.J.

A summer wedding planned.

part of the people when controversy exists. Only after

researching and knowing more thoroughly the issue, should one

either defend or attack the controversial matter." This

advice was offered by Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis

to an audience at at meeting

For citizens considering running for public office, Mrs. Shukaitis listed the following qualifications: 1. a deep con-

cern for the welfare of others:

2. an education - the more,

the better; 3, honesty; 4, a

basic understanding of our form

of government; and 5. the ability to evaluate issues and

matters were discussed in a question and answer period

Several local government

Msgr. Thomas Cawley led an

opening prayer for the meeting over which Mrs. Ginvanni Dalessio presided. Miss Eve

Zateeny, program chairman announced that February's

program would be a panel

discussion, "Committment-Wit-ness" under the direction of Mrs. James Cummings. The panel is

to be comprised of wamen from

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Government: everybody's

EAST STROUDSBURG - various other churches.

business, society told

to Dennis J. Roberti father, the bride was attended by Miss Patricia Gardner as maid of honor and by Miss Theresa Le Donne, Miss Joanne Sapone and Miss Ann Marie Cortezzo as bridesmaids. Dennis Bozzuto was best man

Miss Patricia Jeanne Sapone

Patricia J. Sapone wed

ROSETO — Miss Patricia Jeanne Sapone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sapone Sr. of 27 Mount Carmel St., Roseto.

was married on Jan. 18 at Our

Lady of Mount Carmel, Roseto, to Dennis J. Roberti, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arcangelo Roberti of 524 Davey Ave., Pen Argyl.

Rev. Engene Davis officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony with Miss Grace DelGrosso as

Miss Grace DelGrosso as organist and Mrs. Amelio Scott

Given in marriage by her

Andrusin urged members to

representatives in action.
Wally Butz, insurance

representative, gave a talk on school insurance. A question

and answer period followed his

Refreshments were served by

EFFORT - The Western

Odd Fellows Hall Effort, on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

All Republican women of the area are invited.

was conducted by Mrs. John Powell, director of spiritual

development. Mrs. Anthony

Mangan assisted with the

Mrs. Herman Eitzenberger

was named chairman for the

St. Patrick's Dance which is

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a

white lace tablecloth. The

centerpiece was a white ceramic Madonna set in a floral

arrangement of small white

mums and blue irises, flanked

by a tall white tapers. Mrs. Francis Gruszka and Mrs. John

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Ushers were Neil Roberti, Herbert Weaver and James A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the Eagles Home, Easton. The bride was graduated from Pius X High School and attended Churchman's Business College. She is employed at First National Bank, Bangor.

Her husband attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed at Karner's Auto Body, Wind Gap.

BRODHEADSVILLE - The teachers aide program was discussed at the meeting of the Picasant Valley Elementary Parent-Teacher Assn. Calendar

Monday, January 20 Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR, Stroud Community House, 1:30

Those who have volunteered for the program will be called and a schedule of days and hours will be prepared. More aides are needed.

Elementary Principal George attend school board meetings to see their elected

Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Neighborhood Girl Scouts, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Hazel Gage Friendship Club at home of Margaret Treible. Lackawanna Ave., East

Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21 Ramsey PTA at school, 7:30

p.m. Woman's Club of Portland in club rooms, State St., 7:30 p.m. Christian Woman's Club lancheon, Pen 'n Sword, Route Pocono Council of Republican Women will hold election of officers at the meeting at the

209, noon to 2 p.m.

Woman's Guild Zion United
Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Delaware Gap PTA guest

night, 8 p.m. Pancake and sausage supper, Delaware Water Gap Pres-byterian Church preceding congregational meeting, 6:30

Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 7:45 p.m., Prayer service, 7

There is an obligation on the part of the people when "Feast of the Holy Family" In hospital

NEWFOUNDLAND Clarence Lee, father of Mrs. Trudy Gustafson, Newfoundland was taken to Community Medical Center East, Scranton on Monday by Frey Ambulance. His wife, Mrs. Lee, is recuperating from a broken

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Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

qualifications as an art critic because I look at the program before I took at the pictures, and put He artist before the

I was, for instance, delighted to hear that Joan Groff won third place in professional class even before I saw her painting "Autumn Thunder". Because she's our Bob Groff's wife, and a graduate of Penn State, and young.

I was even more impressed when I had a chance to see the picture with that old Victorian house emerging from the eerie light that takes over the world in a storm. Incidentally a lot of the viewers were running their fingers over the painting trying to figure out the media. It's an oil, not on canvas but on another type of treated material that beginning artists use because it's not so expensive. Anyway it's effective.

And that Barbara Beaver

should take first place in the Amateur division was interesting she's the wife of a professional, Fred Beaver who teaches art at Stroudsburg High School, and this is the first show she's entered. He's prouder than if the prize were

Glady's Patton with her painting of peonles and Peg Shull with her Joan of Arc in Prison" have just taken up art, and it's interesting to see their different approaches.

Big city art shows attract the critics whose learned criticisms are influential. But

In Florida

SARASOTA, Pla. — Norman Duckto e and family of Strondsburg R.D. 3 recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

I doubt if they can equal the personal interest and involvement of everybody who comes to see the show as this hometown show where everybody sets up as a critic. And where opinions are hotly debated on street corners, bridge tables and lunch

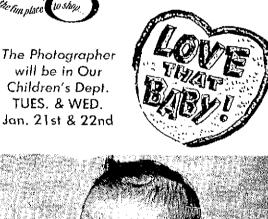


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Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
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Anthony Caracie, Stroudsburg,
Admissions
Donald Leap, Sciola; Mrs.
Anuma Mikels, Stroudsburg;
John Hewitt, Stroudsburg;
Samuel C. Everett,
Mountainhome; George Starrett
Jr., Lansdale; Arthur Cramer,
Bangor; Charles Margretta,
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche
Kise, Blainstown, N.J.; Mrs.
Charlotte Zwetz, Stroudsburg;
Mrs., Agness, Christman. Mrs. Agness Christman. Kunkletown; Russell Spencer. East Stroudsburg; Kevin Smith. Princeton. N.J.; Ray Dunwald, Sayreville. N.J.; Charles Burlingame H. Havertown, and Bishool Lecture Charles. Richard Lockwood, Clark, N.J. Discharges

Mrs. Brenda Owens and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Patricia Booker and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Carolyn Berish and daughter. Stroudsburg R.D. 4; James Davison. Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Sebring, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Henry Whalen, Stroudsburg; Philip Kilber, East Stroudsburg; LeRoy Morris, Eas! Strondsburg; Donald T. Brandt. Kunkletown R.D. I; Mrs Thelma Douglas, Strondsburg; Mrs. Arlene Wagner, Canadensis: Mrs. Alma Alice Stook, Mountainhome; Thomas Derrick. East Stroudsburg; Miss Louise Souville. Pen Argyl: Vincent Vecchio. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Grace Owens. East Stroudsburg; William Quinn, Pocono Lake: Mrs. Christina Farber. Delaware Water Gap; Device Keiper, Pocono Pines; Arthur Gerlach, Wind Gap, and Clair Besecker, Newfoundland,

SUNDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lobb, Pen Argyl, R.D. 1. Admissions

Frank Snyder, Marshalls Creek: Samuel Barchietto, East Creek: Samuel Barchietto, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Judith Neipert. Tobyhanna: Francis Culbert. Stroudsburg R.D. 2: Mrs. Catherine Disinger. Harrisburg: Andrew Matte. Stroudsburg: Gerald Case. Cresco; Leslie Karolvi. Mount Pocono; Mrs. Carmels Princi Pocono; Mrs. Carmels Prinzi.
Pocono; Mrs. Carmels Prinzi.
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Jacquelyn Carson, Stroudsburg;
Mss. Elizabeth Schupf. New
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Inhison, Bangror. Johnson, Bangor.

Discharges
Mrs. Kathleen Huff and son.
Columbia, N.J.: Mrs. Roseann Olsommer and son, Canadensis; Miss Litia Calhoun, Buck Hill Falls: Miss Nancy Knepp. Stroudsburg: Claude Keenhold. Blakeslee; Mrs. Judith Ammerman. East Strondsburg: Mrs. Iva Watkins. Stroudsburg; Frank LaBar, Stroudsburg; Margaret Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Rinker, Gouldsboro: Alan Wrigley, Springfield; Charles Rychingary Burlingame, Havertown; Richard Lockwood, Clark, N.J.; Mrs. Marie C. Hansen, Bushkill Falls; Jerry Post, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Andrew Matte. Stroudsburg.

Alice Smith. area native, dies at 90

ALLIENTOWN Mrs. S. Alice Smith, 90, died Thursday Burnal will Burnal will Central Park Nursing ın the Home, Allentown, She had lived in Slatington.

Born in Eldred Township, she was a daughter of the late William H. and Lenora Mackes Greensweig.

Mrs. Smith was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ. Slatington,

Surviving are a son, Dale Smith, Slatington: a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Evans, Statington; five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Allen Fogel, Aquashicola,

Services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Allen E. Morgan Funeral Home.

Monroe firemen seat officers

ANALOMINK - Monroe County Firemen's Assc. will install its new officers Thursday, Feb. 13, in the new Strond Township Firehouse in Analomink.

Following the meeting a movie on "The Cool" will be

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NEW YORK

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ATLANTIC CITY Today partly cloudy to cloudy with seasonable temperatures with the high 34 to 43. Rather cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild.

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Obituaries

S. Freeman Dyson, 75, ex-garage owner, dies

Freeman Dyson, Sr., 75, of Pocono Pines, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a

Born in Pocono Lake, he was a son of the late George and Minnie Rader Dyson. He lived

rites Tuesday

JOHNSONVILLE — Funeral services for Clarence Hartzell. 83. of Bangor R. D. 2. will be field Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville, with the Rev. Richard Keen officiating.

Mr. Hartzell died Friday in his home.

Born in Belvidere Corners, Mount Bethel R. D. 1, he was a son of the late Creston and Emma Reagle Hartzell.

Mr. Hartzell owned and operated a farm in the area of Belvidere Corners for 36 years until he retired in 1946. Before operating his farm he worked for other farmers in the

He was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ, Stone Church: treasurer of Reformed Cemetery Association since 1940: a former member of the church's consistory and was an officer in the church Sunday

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Minerya Gross Hartzell, at home; an adopted son, Charles E. Hartzell, at home; a brother, Arch Hartzell, Mount Bethel R. D. 1, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Frutchey, Mount

Burial will be formed Cemetery, Stone

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

EAST STROUDSBURG — E. his lifetime in Pocono Pines

Mr. Dyson with Claude Bush owned and operated the Central Garage, Pocono Pines, for 40 years. He retired in 1961.

He was a member of the United Church of Christ, Pocono Pines; Barger Lodge 325, F&AM. Stroudsburg; Keystone Consistory, Scranton; Keystone Consistory Club of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg; and Tobyhanna Township Fire Co.,

Survivors include six sons, Llewellen Dyson, Pocono Lake; John Dyson, Greenville, S.C.; Waldo and Lester Dyson, both of Pocono Pines; Stanley Dyson, Broomall, and Charles Dyson, East Stroudsburg.

Also, six daughters, Mrs. Alice Smith, Long Pond; Mrs. Pauline Dailey, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Gladys Albert, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Helen Smith, Canadensis; Mrs. Geraldine Tobyhanna, and Mrs. Faith Hettel, Swiftwater; 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Also, three sisters. Mrs. Also, three sisters, Mrs. Emma Possinger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Florence Rinker, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Springbrook.

Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the United Church of Christ, Pocono Pines, with the Rev. Elmer G.

Meissner officiating Friends and relatives may call at the Lanterman Funeral Home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MENSCH, Mrs. Florence T. of Bangar R.D. 1, Jan. 19, 1969 age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Miller Funeral Home, 31s First St., Bangar, Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, East Bangar. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. MillER.

WAISON, Mrs. Botty Lois James of Ponce, Puerio Rice, Jan. 19, 1999 age 39. Acadises and triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services wednesday. Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the William H. Clark, Funeral Home. William H. Clark, Funeral Home. Triends may pay respects Successy after 7 p.m.

F. Perry, S-burg, succumbs

PHILADELPHIA - Frank Perry, 81, of 850 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, died Saturday in the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a

Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late James A. and

Susie Rozelle Perry.

Mr. Perry had lived in Monroe County most of his lifetime. He had been employed by Patterson-Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg, the past 15 years.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Getz, Stormsville; Mrs. Pearl Smith, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Bessie Keiper, Stroudsburg; five brothers, Winfield Perry, Newton, N. J.; Charles Perry, Stroudsburg: James Perry, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; William Perry, East Stroudsburg R. D. 1, and George Perry, East

Stroudsburg.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. George Dolt officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Minisink Hills, Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today

Marlin Ott's service held

EAST STROUDSBURG .-Funeral services for Marlin Ott. held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Marshall J. Riu Jr. officiating. Buriat was in Laurelwood

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Otto, Gary Agins, Richard Otto, Herman Sibum, Floyd Ott and

Funeral Notices

DOLL, Edward M. of Strudgburg R. D. 3. January 17. 1949 aged 89. Retailves and Irlends are respectfully invited to elited functed services Monday. Jenuary 10. 1969, at 2 pm. from the Garchern Funeral Home. Interment in the Methodist Cemotery, Reeders Viewing Sunday, January 19, 1969 7 p.m.
Family suggests donations be made to the building fund of the Reeders Methodist Church in lieu of fluwers.

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OYSON, Mr. S. Freeman, Sr. of Poccor Pines, Jan. 19, 1999 and 1999 an

PERRY, Mr. Frank of Stroutsburg, Jan. 18, 1969 age 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully united to attend 2. p.m. in the Landscape of Frank 11 are interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mirishink Hills, Vicwing Monday after 3 p.m. LANTERMAN

SMITH, Mr. Oscar of Priceno Pires, Jan. 17, 1969 age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 1 pm. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in Potong Lake Comelery. Wiewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

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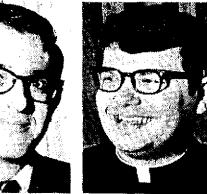
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Rev. John J. Bendik



Four young men nominated for 1968 Jaycee DSA award

four Monroe County men tonight will receive the Pocono Mountains Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

The award will be made during the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Club

A panel of three judges will review qualifications of the four candidates and select the recipient.

The four candidates are: Carl D. Booth of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Bruce P.

Frassinelli of 18 North Seventh St.; Rev. John J. Bendik of Matthew's Parish, East Stroudsburg, and Attorney Samuel W. Newman of 729 Saralı St.

The three judges are:

John Baymor, executive vice president of the East Stroudsburg National Bank and a Strondsburg Area School director: William Wells, an executive of Wyckoff's Department Store and Chester Miller, vice president of Ottaway Newspapers Radio

Guest speaker for the event is Earl Groner, retiring superintendent of the Stroudsburg Area School District.

Following are some of the activities the four candidates are engaged in:

Booth, a draftsman for Monroe Engineering, Inc., for two years was president of the official board of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; president of the church's Young Comple's Club; originator of Boy Scout Pack 100; president of the Smithfield School PTA: Smithfield Township Justice of the Peace and others.

Frassinelli. Pocono Bureau Chief for the Easton express, is on the Board of Directors of the Optimist Club; Board of Directors of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society: member of Stroudsburg Area Merger Study; Monroe County Space Analysis Committee: Board of Directors of Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center and many others

Rev. Bendik, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Parish, is chairman of the Monroe County Inter-Racial Council; member of the Children's Bureau Advisory Committee; member of Head Start Advisory Group Committee; chaplain of the East Strondsburg State College Newman Club; chairman of social action committee of the Monroe County Clergy Assn. and

Newman an attorney at law is on the Stroudsburg Kiwanis' Board of Directors: Monroe

Area begins **Unity Week** with service

STROUDSBURG - Christian Unity Week, being celebrated this week, began Sunday with ecumenical services in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and an ecumenical dinner and panel discussion in

The Rev. John Zondag, pastor of Canadensis Methodist Church, moderated an interfaith panel of area clergy that discussed the history and traditional and recent changes

in their respective churches. A question-and-answer period followed the panel discussion which was preceded by a covered dish supper in the cafeteria of the Pocono Central

Catholic High School. Bruce Frassinelli, a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, spoke at Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth SL, Stroudsburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Pond of Christ Episcopal Church will speak at Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, Main St., Stroudsburg,

on Wednesday. William Hall, a Lutheran student intern, will speak at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

County Public Library Board of Directors; Monroe County Home Assn. Board of Directors; Monroe County Visiting Nurse Assn. Board of Monroe County solicitor and many others.

Groner, as the featured banquet speaker, will stress community service in his

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Jan. 20, 1969

Ice-covered area highways blamed for two accidents

Pocono Borough Police investigated three accidents over the past weekend. Two were caused by icy highways.

At 5 p.m., Sunday, a car

Mrs. Mohr succumbs in hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Catherine Mohr. 74, of 2 Grandview St. East Strondsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she had been a

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Peter and Catherine Michaels. She was the widow of Peter

Survivors include a son, Richard Mohr, East Stroudsburg, and a grandson, Requiem Mass will be

celebrated Wednesday morning in St. Leonard's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial will be in Most Holy Trinity Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Friends and relatives may call at the Schwille Funeral Home, Glendale, N.Y.

Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Strondsburg, is in charge of local arrangethriven by August R. Cayneyahi of Summerville, N.J., skidded on icy Rt. 611, south of Mount

He applied his brakes for a car in front of him which had stopped, blocking both lanes of southbound traffic, Mount Pocono Borough Police Chief James Carey said,

When Cavnevahi applied his brakes, his car skidded off the side of the highway, struck an embankment, come back onto embankment, came back ome the highway spun around skidded another 50 feet and struck a telephone pole and then crossed the highway divider and came to a stop in the northbound lane of traffic.

He was not injured but Chief Carey estimated damage at \$500.

Saturday at 6:45 a.m., a car driven by Patricia A. Dunham of Schenectady, N.Y., skidded on icy Rt. 910 as she traveled south. Her car went off the side of the bighway, struck an embankment and came to a

A car driven by Vera Katchmere of Tobyhanna, traveling in the same direction, skidded into the Dunham car,

Mrs. Katchmere and her son, Donald, 14, were taken to a Mount Pocono doctor, Donald was treated for a broken wrist. . Katchmere was treated and released.

third accident occurred Thursday at 12:15 p.m. and involved cars driven by Albert Purdy of Mount Poeono and

Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Van Horn and his wife, were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated

Chief Carey said Purdy was traveling south on Rt. 196 and was about to make a left turn into a private driveway, when he saw the Van Horn pickup truck he stopped. Van Horn applied his brakes and skidded approximately 73 feet before colliding with the Purdy car.

Pocono Crest reported sold

POCONO PINES - Pocono Crest, a 2,000 acre resurt area and former Lutheran Churchowned campsite, has been sold for \$1.8 million to Susque Industries, Inc. of Wilkes-Barre. The purchase was made

between Susque Industries, headed by James J. Durkin, of Shrine View, Dallas from Valparaiso University of In-

According to Durkin, plans will call for an expansion of the resort to accommodate large conventions and for the enlargement of the lake from 200 acres to 400 acres.

A residential community is also planned for development around the shores of the lake.



Delaware Water Gap youths accept a special award from Michael Turcotte, Ski School Director at Wolf Hollow Ski Area. Both were winners in their age groups during the ice skating contest of the Winter Carnival at Lake Lenape. Ricky Widdoss, 13, center, and Rodney Baechtold, 10, also hold their trophy awards from the spansor, Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Despite mild temperatures Gap youth frolic at carnival

A sudden break in the mid-winter temperatures over the week-end did not store and the unfavorable condition of the week-end did not stop some of Delaware Water Gap's young ice skaters from performing at Lake Lenape during the third annual Winter Festival Sunday

afternoon. Several dozen young people came to participate, with a dozen competing directly in the

ice skaling contest. Competition was originally

age groups on the ice. Winners were as follows: Age group 13 to 15: first place

Ricky Widdoss, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widdoss, and Joe Keiper, 15, second place.

Age group 10 to 13: first place, Rodney Baechtold, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bacchtold, and Kevin Komer! 12. second place.

about a 300 foot triangular obstacle course

The annual winter sports event for children is sponsored by the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Women's Civic Club of Delaware Water Gap were on hand to serve refreshments.

Bob Davies and Mery Griffin, students from East Stroudsburg State colleges served as judges,

Shafer'tames' mustang at Buck Hill snow races

Pocono Record Reporter
BUCK HILL — Gov.
Raymond P. Shafer taned a
"Mustang" and issued a
proclamation honoring Buck
Hill Ski Area manager Harry Drennan's 'outstanding contribution' in promoting winter sports at Buck Hill during the last 50 years.

In a short, tan corduroy coal, no gloves and a pair of brown shoes Gov. Shafer braved Saturday's miserable fog and drizzle as he rode a Mustang Polaris Snowmobile up and down and around an jey trail like a boy having a ball on a toy fire engine.

The governor arrived at the Buck Hill Ski Area around noon to kick off the third annual Buck Hill Snowmobile

Championship extraganza. As the red, yellow and blue snowmbiles pop-popped around the two-mile track in Saturday's first race Gov. Shafer kept up bis own high prograph about a part of the constraints. his own high paced chatter with Buck Hill manager John G. Horsman and former Pennsylvania Sen. William Z. Scott of Pecono Manor and present chairman of the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board.

Just before crossing the finish line one of the drivers left his snowmobile for a split second as it zoomed up over a hurdle and plunked down on ice and snow with a jarring crunch.

"I don't know whether that was his teeth or not." Gov. Shafer said commenting on the

Scott sized up the speed of the snowmobites when he asked the governor, "How about four of these for my liquor control hoys. Governor?

Dr. Broock C. Weiss of Mountainhome, Buck Hill's resident physician, was introduced to the Governor by Horsman, Dr. Weiss told the Governor about the number of fractures from skiing accidents at Pocono Mountain area resorts. "about 40 or 50 fractures per weekend." Dr. Weiss said.

"Is that right?" Gov. Shafer said.

"We're a real sports minded community," Horsman said,

Spectators came up to the Governor and shook his hand, He obliged one family by posing with the wife. The husband couldn't get his camera to work properly but the son saved the day with another camera.

big man in a black coat held in umbrella up for the governor. The big man never left the Governor. He wore black gloves and there was something long and thin and hard bulging from his right overcoat pocket.

Pocono Patter

Brother in politics

Howard G. Williams, brother of Stroudsburg policeman Kenneth. O. Williams, is running for city council in Wilkes-Barre in the May primary election as a Republican. Ken is a native of Wilkes-

One-quarter century

Monsignor Michael J. Kennedy, pastor of St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, is cur-rently celebrating his 25th year as a priest.

Rev. Kennedy was at one

time connected with St. Matthew's Church in East

Dr. Reese at home been hospitalized since

Christmas in the General Hospital of Monroe County, is now at home.

Dr. Reese, who underwent surgery, is "doing fine" and recovering, his wife reported.

Misses own meeting

W. Jack Wallie, acting general chairman of the East Stroudsburg Centennial, had to miss his own meeting on Thursday,

Wallie called a meeting and then was stricken ill. He was forced to hand control of the meeting over to Mayor Thomas

Doctor addresses students Dr. Sherwood L. Samet, East Stroudsburg obstetrician, spoke

at Bangor High School on Thursday. Dr. Samet spoke to members

of the senior class.



during races at Buck Hill Saturday. The governor took a ride around the track (Staff Photo by Grady)

bodyguard, a spectator said.
The Governor read the proclamation.
The Governor read the

proclamation as executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Robert Uguccioni raced over to tell a driver to shut off his snowmobile engine so the rest of the crowd could hear the Governor's proclamation.

Drennan looked down at his man made snow as the

Mrs. Watson, ex-resident, dies at 39

PONCE. Puerto Ricu — Mrs. Betty Lois Watson, 38, of 631 Calle, Ponce, Puerto Rico, died Sunday in the Ponce Hospital where she was a patient.
Born in Wilkes-Barre, she was

a daughter of Charles E. and Elizabeth Dickie James of Pocono Summit. Mrs. Watson had lived in

Pocono Summit for many years. She was a 1946 graduate of Pocono High School, Tannersyille, and had attended Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, She had lived in Puerto Rico the past three years. She moved there from Huntington, Conn.

She and her husband. Richard, who is employed by General Electric, were to have moved back to the United States in January. In addition to her parents and

husband, she is survived by two brothers, Donald C. James, Pocona Summit, and Richard D. James, Camp Hill, and one sister. Mrs. Joseph Vitelli, North Plainfield, N. J. Services will be held Wed-

nesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Fineral Home with the Rev Charles Park officiating.

Burial will be in Laurelwood.

Friends and relatives may respects Tuesday after 7

Student honored

p.m. in the fimeral home

SWIFTWATER - A Pocono Mountain High School senior Bradley A. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wise of Scotrum was named Youth-ofthe Month by the Mount Pocono

The school staff selected Wise for his achievements as student, athlete and school

Rutary Club recently.

Cemetery.

interested and occupied in promoting winter sports and I want to extend my warmest congratulations and sincere thanks for the outstanding

contribution you have made to their popularity," he said.
"I am sure that the success of Buck Hill Falls is due in large part to your enpable management of its winter

Winter sports have become big business in Pennsylvania and, along with being a vital and, along with being a vital part of our economy, are exceptionally beneficial to the health, welfare and enjoyment of all citizens who take advantage of them.

"I hope you will enjoy the blessings of health, happiness and continued success in the years to come

Somebody brought the Governor a cup of coffee as Scott fold bim Buck Hill bad a real fine golf course and he should play this summer if he

"H's a real fine golf course, Governor," Drennan said, Horsman extended an open

Oscar Smith dies at 66 in Florida

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Oscar Smith, 66. of Pocono Pines, died Friday in Fort Pierce, Fla. Born in Locust Ridge, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. Smith was a stone mason by trade.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anima Smith, at home; two daughters. Mrs. Marion Henninger, New York N.Y. and Mrs. Fred Blaklee, Fort Pierce. Fla.; a son James Smith. Pocono Pines; 11 grandchildren; three sisters. Mrs. Calvin Keiper and Mrs. Mahel Kutzer, both of Pocono Pines, and Mrs. Helen Martin, Pocono Lake; and two brothers. Howard Smith, Pocono Pines, and Walter Smith, Fniladelphia Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gautzhorn Funeral Home with

the Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating. Burial will be in Pocono Lake

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

invitation to the Governor to

play the course. The Governor said he played Pocono Manor's golf course and he'd try and play Buck Hill's this summer.

As Shafer was about to leave the Ski Area somebody asked him if he expected this type of weather for today's inaugeration of President Nixon

in Washington, D.C. Shafer smiled and said, "I can only hope for the best."

Bangor area woman dies at age 73

BANGOR — Mrs. Florence T. Mensch, 73, died Sunday in the home of her son, Earl T.

Mensch, af Bangor R.D. L. Born in Nazareth, she was a daughter of the late Elmer and Rosa Hunter Tittle.

Mrs. Mensch was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, East Bangor, and had been employed by Pennsylvania Shirt Co., East Bangor. In addition to her son, she

is survived by a grandson, four great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Jones and Mrs. Louis Frankel, both of Nazareth, and a brother, Nelson Tittle, Nazareth.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

Miller Funeral Home, 314 First St., Bangor, with the Rev. Lynn

Rollirock officiating.
Burial will be in Greenwood

Cemetery, East Bangor.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Teen charged in ski theft

STROUDSBURG - Richard Ruppel, 18, of 212 Foxeroft Broomal, was arrested early Sunday morning on a charge of larceny by State

Police from Mount Pocono. Ruppel was released after

posting \$300 bond. According to Stroudsburg Borough Police, a complaint was received at 12:08 a.m. Sunday by David F. Jerley of Clifton, N.J. that a pair of skis were taken from his car which was parked in the driveway at Colonial Diner in Stroudsburg.

Ruppel was apprehended by State Police from Mount Pucono

Entire state in program

MAMAC plans scholarships

STROUDSBURG .- Eight scholarships for \$250 will awarded by the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center this year to young people throughout the state in addition to several local scholarships, it was announced Sunday.

The \$250 scholarships will be awarded to outstanding music students at eight regional highschool band concerts. The entire state of Pennsylvania comprises the eight regions.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by the MAMAC scholarship committee and music directors of high schools

in the eight regions scholarship committee will also award local scholarships before MAMAC's

1969 season begins. Added to board

Three persons were also appointed to the board of directors. They are: Dr. Claus Jordan of 707 Thomas St., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ferdinand Thun of Wyomissing and Christopher Coates of New York

The directors also authorized the executive screening committee to hire an executive director within the next three weeks, Robert Entwistle, a vice National Bank, is chairman of the executive screening committee.

Directors are also considering several pre-season concerts at Skytop and Buck Hill Falls.

MAMAC'S Women's Committee also began collecting Green Stamp books which will be used to acquire chairs for the center's Big Top tent.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. R. B. George and Mrs. Bess Ward. Each chair costs two stamp books. Persons are requested to donate the books and contact either of the co-

chairmen.

In AFL All-Star game

front 19-3, mainly on four field goals by Turner, who led the AFL in scoring last season

when he kicked a pro record 34

The first period ended in a 3-3

But the East, sparked by a 48-

yard pass interception return by pare George Saimes of Buffalo, the

tie with Turner having kicked a 27-yard field goal and Stenerud

field goals.

his 51-yarder.

-Linebacker Jim Lynch of the Kansas City Chiefs intercepted. two passes and recovered an onside kickoff, all in the final seven minutes of play, to pace the West to a come-from-behind 38-25 victory over the East Sunday in the American Fool-ball League All-Star game.

Statistics

Lynch's last-minute heroics a limping Joe Namath.

The West, trailing 25-13 early

two-point running play.

Moments later, Lynch inter-

the game, which came on a two-yard run by Jim Kiick of

Miami in the opening minute of

Namath had the East in

scoring position three more times in the second period, but

was forced to turn to Turner

when receivers dropped ap-parent touchdown passes and

Jets' place-kicking ace

the second period.

Easts' running back Hovle Granger (32) of Houston slants for daylight on a handoff from QB Joe Namath. Granger got four second quarter yards in AFL All-Star game. The West on 38-25.

two then rode each other for

two minutes the remainder of

Stroudsburg travels to

Emmaus Thursday to take on

the league leaders in a must

in the junior varsity match, 32-13. The Mountie points came

on a decision by Pete Hoffman

98-Nevil. S. decisioned Porter, 8-2.

(3-0). 106 -Thompson, W. decisioned Yost, 35-1, (3-3).
115 - Grott, W. decisioned Phillips, 61, (7-6).
123 - Hagedorn, W. decisioned Stetley, 42, (3-9).
120 - Smith, W. decisioned Widdoss, 11-2, (13-1).

(3-12), 136 - Whitehead, W. decisioned Moyer, 61, (3-15), 136 - Whitehead, W. decisioned Straub in 3:05 with cradic, (3:20), 148, Chalanka, W. decisioned Strunk, 24, 13-23), 149 - Wheek, W. decisioned Reese, 16-1, (3:26)

Warren Hills also prevailed

the bout.

match.

and two forfeits.

16, 19 and 13 yards.

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West 3 0 40 25 —

East 3 16 3 3 —

East FG, Turner 27.

West FG, Stenerud 51.

East-FG, Turner 16.

East-FG, Turner 17.

East-FG, Turner 19.

West-Turney, 6 pass from Dawse (Stenerud Nick) Turner 19.

West-FG, Stenerud 10.

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West-Robinson, 1 run (Robinson run).

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erased a record-setting six-field goal performance by Jim Turner of the New York Jets and a gallant first half show by

in the final quarter, came to life on an 81-yard Len Dawson to Floyd Little pass play that carried to the East 1-yard line and cut the gap to 25-20 on an end sweep by Hewritt Dixon of the Oakland Raiders.

Lynch, the former Notre Dame star, pounced on the ensuing kickoff at the East 43 yard line. A 37-yard pass from Dawson, who sat out the first half, to Warren Wells of Oakland, carried the ball to the East six. Four plays later AFL rookie-of-the-year Paul Robinson of Cincinnati ripped across from the one to give the West a 26-25

Robinson, only AFL runner to gain more than 1,000 yards this past season, then scored on a

cepted a pass from Bob Griese of Miami at the East 37-yard line and ran it all the way to the East one. Robinson went

the East one, rominson went across on the next play. Even with that, Lynch wasn't finished. As Griese tried to bring the East back, Lynch made another interception that set up the West's final score, a 32-yard field goal by Norwegian Jan Stenerud who also kicked a record 51-yard-field goal in the first half and three extra points. Namath, playing despite an

on late fourth period score LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Ro- Carroll Dale of the Green Bay passes in the second half before man Gabriel of the Los Angeles Packers. On the next play. Rams drove the Western Donny Anderson of the Packers being replaced by Fran Tarken-ton of the New York Giants. Conference all-stars 55 yards to cut off tackle for 22 yards to The wet field hampered both a touchdown late in the fourth the East one. On the first play teams with the West having an edge in the first half although it

Wests' Ken Willard (42) is brought down by Easts'

George Andrie (73) after gaining two yards in

the first quarter in NFL All-Star game Sunday.

period Sunday for a 10-7 West Bill Brown of Minnesota victory in the 19th annual plunged into the end zone for National Football League Pro the game-winning score. Bowl game. With both teams hampered by

19th NFL contest

a wet field in the Coliseum, Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys had put the East ahead 7-3 in the third period on his 34-yard scoring pass to Paul Warfield of the Cleveland Browns.

The West led at halftime 3-0 on a 20-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett of the Rams.

The victory was the 12th against seven losses for the West which was favored by four points. Sunday, and had the ardent backing of a crowd of 32.050 rain-dreached fans.

The West started its gamewinning drive on its 45-yard by the West. Meredith had line. On the second play, dominated the game as he

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will go at 160, 167 and 177.

Rich Schumacher Theavyweighti.

pressing." Witman commented,

reportedly the best ever produced.

Statistics

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Lirst downs	11	13
Rusning yardage	91	72
Passing verdage	246	155
Return vardage	32	5.4
Passes	15-27-1	15:37-2
Punis	9 36 1	0 15.5
Fumbles last	l,	1
Yards penalized	72	10

The touchdown came with 1:57 remaining in the game. For his effort in leading the West to the victory, Gabriel was named most valuable player of the contest while his teammate Merlin

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Gabriel threw a 25-yard pass to completed six out of eight

Sports Editor

The uncertain status of co-cantain Jerry McDonald

McDonlad, who Witman felt could have gained some

The two major changes for Thursday's match at

has forced Red Witman to make some lineup changes

for East Strondsburg State's next two wrestling matches.

national recognition at 137 pounds, has some personal

Millersville and Saturday's at home with Shippensburg

has co-captain Dan Rossi moving down to McDimald's

spot at 145 and sophomore Tom Huber moving in at 152. Witman has said all along that he had to find a spot in the lineup for Huber, a Hellertown graduate. but we don't think this was the situation he was looking At least five weight classes are still to be determined for Thursday's match. Either Stroudsburg's Frank Coco

or Ray Manmiller will go at 115; Tom Best or Tony

Ptak at 137 and Bob Devore, John Pitzer or Fred Epler

(130), Rossi (145), Huber (152), John Felder (191) and

the second semester at 191. But although still in school,

an early season win for ESSC, turned the tables on

Penn State, Saturday night, 22-17, "They (the Lions)

were expected to be a power this season after last

year's outstanding freshman team. So maybe despite

our losses to Iowa and Oregon State aren't that de-

Caravan, wiff he in Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 30 in the Sterling

expected to attend are President Michael Burke, General

Manager, Lee MacPhail, Manager Ralph Houk, several

a special showing of the new 1968 World Series film.

Yankee players, announcers and front office personnel.

The always popular, annual New York Yankee Winter

Among members of the official Vankee family

An informal press conference will be held after cocktails and luncheon. Following the meeting will be

Merkel didn't come out for the team this season.

The set weights are Ted Pease (123) Kimble Matter

Those familiar with ESSC wrestling expected Ed Merkel, a former standout at Dieruff, to be eligible

Witman also passed along the news that Springfield.

problems that were expected to be settled later today.

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Until the fourth period heroics

Dutt, Dieter win features in Buck Hill Championships

Easts' Lee Roy Jordan (56) aids Andrie in the

(UPI Telephoto)

back to its 22 and lost the

Gossett's 20-yard field goal

climaxed a drive of 78 yards highlighted by Gabriel's 45-yard

pass to Dale and another of 16

to Brown. There were only 33

seconds remaining in the half when Gossett collected the

Meredith completed eight of

13 passes for 135 yards while Gabriel made good on six of

eleven for 106 yards. Tarkenton

was the leading rusher of the game with 46 yards.

ed for the East and Earl Mor-rall of Baltimore for the West.

Fast All-Stars 0 0 7 0 — 7 West All-Stars 0 0 3 0 7—10 West FG Cossell 70 East-Warfield 34 pass from Meredith Hower Rick) West Brown 1 run (Gossett Rick)

As promised, Meredith start-

scoring opportunity.

three-pointer.

tackle

West defeats East, 10 to 7

BUCK HILL FALLS — LeRoy Dutt of Mt. Bethel and Vince Deiter of Walnutport took top honors in the feature races in the Third Annual Buck Hill Snowmobile Championships

could only record the field goal

and the East dominating the

A penalty in the second period

cost the East a fouchdown. It came after Gabriel had re-placed Earl Morrall of Balti-

more at quarterback. Gabriel fumbled an attempted handoff

and Don Brumm of St. Louis

scooped up the ball and ran it

yards to the West four.

On the first play, Leroy Kelly of Cleveland went into the end

zone from the four only to have

hackfield in motion penalty.

The East then was forced

touchdown nullified by a

Dutt captured the 15-mile Buck Hill Derby Sunday white Ralph Litts of Bushkill was second. Dieter easily whipped John Eilenberger of East Stroudsburg in the 15-mile Pocono Futurity Saturday.

John G. Horsham general manager of Buck Hill Falls Inn presented the trophies

Results of Saturday's races Stocks- 1, Clyde Hallett, East Stroudsburg, 2. Ken Alspach, East Stroudsburg. Stocks— 1. Doug Price. Canadensis. 2. Vince Dieter,

Walnutport. Powder Puff - 1. Delores Hartman, East Stroudsburg, 2. Dorothy Eilenberger, East

Walnutport.

Easton. Stocks- 1, Jerry Obert.

Stroudsburg.

Buck Hill futurity — 1. Dieter.

Stroudsburg.

Stock — 1. LeRoy Dutt, Mt. Bethel, 2. Earl Dutt, Mt. Bethel. Modified 1. Mike Nevil.

Stroudsburg, 2. Frank Kukan, East Stroudsburg. Junior stock- 1. Charles flonesdale, 2. Ray

Philadelphia's important victo-

Strondsburg. Modified — 1. Mike Nevil. Strondsburg. 2. Vince Dieter. Legg, East Texas. Open (Little Guys) — 1. Mike Jevil. Stroudsburg. 2. Vince Junior stocks- 1. John Carter, Easton, 2. Mike Moss, Dieter, Walnutport. There were three fights in the Open- I. James Halterman. Greentown, 2. Djefer, Buck Hill relay — 1. Dorothy Eilenberger and Ken Alspach, 2. Mac and Ron Keiper, East East Stroudsburg. 2. Mike Nevil. Stroudsburg. Powder Puff - 1. Peg Litts, Bushkill. 2. Dorothy Eilenberger, East Stroudsburg, Buck Hill Derby — I. LeRoy Dutt, Mt. Bethel. 2. Ralph Litts, John Eilenberger, East

Gov. Raymond Shafer, center, gets last minute instructions from John Horsman, general manager of Buck Hill Falls Inn, right, and Harry Drennan, race director, left, prior to run Saturday in Buck Hill Snowmobile Championships. (Staff Photo by Grady)

Flyers end Warren Hills matmen slump with whip Mounties, 36-8 Stetler the entire third period

3-1 win PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Jean Guy Gendron scored two goals and Dick Cherry added the other as Philadelphia defeated Detroit 3-1 Sunday night in a fight-enlivened National Hockey League game at the Spectrum.

Philadelphia scored the game's two deciding goals in the second period after veteran Gordie Howe had talled his 21st goal of the season to give Detroit a 1-1 tie.

Gendron's 13th goal of the year after 5:08 of the second period put Philadelphia ahead to

Cherry's first goal of his National Hockey League career at 15:10 of the second period gave Philadelphia some insurance as Detroit took 14 shots on goal at goalic Bernie Parent in the final period.

The Red Wings ended up outshooting the Flyers 34-31.

Howe's gonl came after 8:08 of the first period with Alex Delvecchio assisting on the

game and 17 penalties were called Philadelphia's Gary Pe-ters scrapped with Detroit's Bob Baun in the first period and then took on Red Wing Nick Libett in the final session. A crowd of 13,949 watched

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Phone 629-1644 Don Robbins WASHINGTON, N. J. — Bob Stetler and Ed Strunk each lost to pick up two time points their first match in dual meets Strunk bowed to Bill Saturday night as Warren Hills Chatanka, 2-1. Chatanka took defeated Stroudsburg, 39-8. The Mounties are now 4-3 for the Strunk down in the first period but Strunk escaped quickly. The

The only winners for coach Jim Purdy were once-beatens sophomore Doug Nevil (97) and Charlie Zellers (167). Nevil scored an easy 8-2 decision while Zellers pinned Steve Buffy in the second period with a body press.

Stetler dropped a 4-2 decision to Kim Hagedorn at 123 on riding time. Following a scoreless first period, Hagedorn gained an early reversal but Stetler evened the score with the same move late in the period. Hagedorn then rode

Hawks snap Knick skein at seven

(3-25) 168 - Zeliers, 5, pinned Buffy in 2:56 with body press, (6-26), 183 - J. Rhighardt, W, pinned Heller in 1.3 willt bady press (3-31), Hotz, - Baldyin, W, pinned Coolbaugh in 1.30 with body press, (8-36). Referce: Payne, ATLANTA (UPI)-Walt Hazzard's 15-foot jump shot in the last 20 seconds held off a furious New York rally and gavs the Atlanta Hawks a 100-96 rictory over the New York Knicks Sunday.

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Blood spills from the forehead of Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble moments after being struck by puck during third period of game Sunday. Gamble was replaced briefly by Johnny Bower before returning to game. The first-place Bruins defeated Toronto, 5-3, to extend their unbeaten streak to 11 games, the club's longest in 28 (UPI Telephoto)

coming at the hands of the

Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers earned the win, the eighth in

the Bruins' 11 game streak, while Bruce Gamble went most

of the way in the Toronto nets. Gamble suffered a third-period

head injury and was replaced briefly by Johnny Bower before

Boston jumped away to a 2-1 lead in the first period and

maintained a 3-2 edge going into

the last round when Stanfield

scored his 18th goal of the

season on a breakaway. Hender-

son got his second of the game

to cut the margin to one before

Westfall tallied from a scram-

ble in front of Bower.

Blues edge

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL

(UPI)--Ab McDonald fired two goals and goalie Glenn Half

worked his magic again as St. Louis downed Minnesota 3-1 in a.

National Hockey League West

Hall turned aside 37 of 38

North Star shots to register the

Blues third straight victory on

J.P. Parise secred Minneso-

ta's lone goal against the 38-

year-old West Division All-Star

goalie on a power play in the second period. It ruined Hall's

He had blanked the Stars here

for 152 minutes and nine

seconds until then, but by that

time St. Louis had amassed a 3

Ron Shock scored the game's

opening goal at 8:19 of the first

period on a power play and McDonald, set up by a deft Red

Berenson drop-pass, made it 2-0

McDonald upped the margin

to 3-0 early in the second period when he took a close-in centering pass from Frank St. Marselle all alone in front of

the Minnesota net and whipped

the puck by Minnesota's be-sieged goalie, Cesare Maniago,

who stopped 36 of 39 Blues shots all told and kept the game from

It was St. Louis' 17th straight victory against West Division

clubs and extended Minneso-la's losing streak to eight

games, its winless skein to 14.

Minnesota last won Dec. 21 at

four minutes later.

turning into a rout.

Third period: 12: Shots on goal: 51, Louis Minnesola Goafies: St. L Maniago, A = 10.869.

\$tars, 3-1

Division game Sunday.

Minnesota ice this season.

bid for his sixth shutout.

0 lead.

returning to the game.

Bruins run unbeaten streak to 11 games

BOSTON (UPI)-Third period goals by Eddie Westfall and Fred Stanfield Sunday gave the first-place Bruins a 5-3 win over Toronto and ran Boston's unbeaten streak to 11 games, the club's longest in 28 years.

The win in the televised afternoon game extended Boston's unbeaten streak to 11 games, the second longest in the club's history, falling short only of the Bruins National Hockey League record of 23 without defeat in the 1940-41

Phil Esposito, the league's leading scorer, got his 29th goal while Bobby Orr and Ron Murphy also scored for the Bruins before a capacity Boston Garden crowd of 14,659.

Paul Henderson scored twice for the Leafs and Bill Sutherland once as Toronto lost for only the second time in the last games, both defeats

Lettieri top scholar at Lafayette

EASTON - The Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Football Foundation today released the names of three of the six college scholar athletes it will henor Jan. 27.

They are Richard N. Lettieri of Lafayette College, David Yoder of Muhlenberg College and William M. Myers of Kutztown State College.

They will be honored along with 30 scholastic scholar athletes at the ninth annual NFF dinner meeting in the Memorial Community Center, Northampton.

Lettieri, a 5-8, 179 linebacker, captained Lafayette. The resident of McKeespart is in the upper four-fifths of his class and on the dean's list. He is president of the senior class, holding that position as a junior. He was vice presiden of his sophomore and freshman

A philosophy major, Lettieri was chosen on the first team of the University Division, Middle Atlantic Conference. He was the EIAC defensive back of the week against Washington & Lee. He is a member of the Varsity L Club and Scabbard and Blade Military Society. He is a son of M_{Γ} . and Mrs. John Lettieri.

Yoder captained the Muhlenberg team. The 5-9, 160 defensive back is a son of Mrs. Viola Yoder of Perkasie.

An AB student he is a member of the track team. He is a graduate of Pennridge

High School

Myers, a 6-foot, 180 wingback at Kutztown, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Myers of Souderton. He is majoring in secondary biology education.

As a sophomore he received an honorable mention in the Pennsylvania State College selections. In two years he caught 60 forward passes.

Pittsburgh.

St. Louis
Minnesola
First period—1. St. Leuis. Schock 10
Ecclestone, Picarol B:19: 7, St. Leuis. Achonid
17: (Gerenson, Ecclestone)
13: St. Peraillos—Parise 1:47: Parise
4:07: Plager S.04: Culton 7:17: Roberts
9:34: (plus 10 minutes miscondur).
Second period—3, St. louis, A.
McDonald 14 (St. Marsoille) 4:51. 4.
Minnesolah Parise 13:00, Minnesolah Parise
13:00 Penalties—Picarol
10:10 Penalties—Picarol
10:10 Penalties—Picarol
10:10 Penalties—10:40.

Third period—Rone, Penalties—0'Shea
17: Shalt on poli He was vice president of his class in his sophomore and junior years.

In the 1968 track season Myers scored 103 points. He holds the school's triple and broad jump records. President of his hall, he is on the resident men's council and judiciary

by STEVE SMILANICH UPI Sports Writer The fascinating thing about he mighty UCLA basketball team is that no one, including coach John Wooden, knows who is going to trigger the scoring explosion for the unstoppable Bruins.

A case in point is Saturday night's outing with Houston in which the top-ranked Bruins broke loose for 27 points in the first nine minutes of the second half to demolish the Cougars 100-64.

UCLA led only 36-36 at halftime but tallied as many points in the second half as the Congars did in the entire game.

Alcindor scores eight; Bruins win 100-64 straight for the Bruins who now have won 75 of their last 76 outings

Even more amazing was the fact that UCLA won so handily without the full services of superstar Lew Aleindor. The giant UCLA center, nursing a throat infection, played only 17 minutes and scored only eight points—his UCLA career low.

But the Bruins didn't need their scoring ace as guards John Vallely and Bill Sweek handled the offensive chores. Vallely tallied 16 and Sweek 15 while Curtis Rowe had 14

Second-ranked North Carolina also displayed a potent offense in holding off Wake Forest 94-89' Mexico State ran its season in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Charlie Scott poured in Texas El Paso 80-65, tenacious 26 points to lead the Tar Heels their 13th win of the

campaign against one loss. Santa Clara, moving toward a showdown with UCLA for the Western berth in the NCAA championships, won handily as the third-ranked Broncos rolled to their 16th straight win without a loss by frouncing San Jose State 64-49.

In other games involving teams in the UPI top 10 ratings, No. 4 Davidson edged Virginia Military Institute 66-64, sixthranked Kentucky beat Tennessee 69 66, seventh-rated New

St. John's of New York (No. 8) trounced West Virginia 91-82 ninth-ranked Kansas regained its winning ways by stopping Kansas State 73-67 and No. 10 Villanova also got back on the

victory trail by thumping Virginia Tech 70-57. Tulsa, ranked No. 11, edged Memphis State 70-69 to stay in front in the Missouri Valley Conference. New Mexico ranked 12th, and Wyoming, tied for 14th spot, both suffered losses at the hands of Utah

Surprising Utah, showing im-

provement with every game, upset Wyoming 79-77 to move to the top spot in the Western Athletic Conference while Brig-ham Young University kept pace with the Utes by beating

slumping New Mexico 75-65.

In other games Air Force nipped Denver 83-80, Dayton beat DePaul 86-83, Missouri downed Iowa State 74-58, Iowa trounced Minnesota 89-68, Southern Methodist walloped Rice 101-80, Penn State dumped Pittsburgh 65-50, Ohio state stopped Michigan 98-85, LaSalle edged Western Kentucky 88-81, Washington State downed Oregon 67-63 and Detroit defeated Xavier of Ohio 98-84,

Third round of Kaiser Open

Iona 59-57, Michigan State Northwestern Ohio U. bent Toledo 92-86 in Cincinnati walloped overtime, Northern Michigan 106-59, Army snapped a five-game losing streak by downing Darlmouth 62-48. Temple beat St. Joseph's (Pa.) 79-59, St. Peters edged Manhattan 78-76, and Arizona State toppled Utah State 103-91.

St. John's employed its aggressive man-to-man defense to perfection as the surprising Redmen held West Virginia to 17 points in the first half. John Warren paced St. John's to its 11th victory in 13 outings with

On Saturday, 18 players

managed to complete nine holes before play was called off. But

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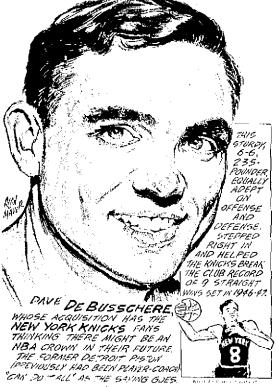
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Oakland sets **ABL** record

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI)-The Oakland Oaks, who have lost only four games all season, set an american Basketball Association record Sunday with their 16th straight victory—a 116-105 win over the New York Nets. The Pittsburgh Pipers had won 15 straight last year.

setting the record.
The Oaks, who have won nine straight games without the injured Rick Barry, pulled away in the final period after leading by only four points, 96-92, with 7:35 remaining. The Oaks then recled off 10 straight points to break open the game.

IN KNICK OF TIME - - - By Alan Maver



Warriors nip 76ers; Thurmond scores 35

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Nate Thurmond scored 35 points and grabbed 34 rebounds Sunday to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 98-97 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

Jeff Mullins, who secred 26 points, gave the Warriors a 90-90 tie with a field goal with 4:16 remaining and sent them ahead to stay with another field goal with 3:43 to go.

Thurmond bit on a three-point play a half minute later to make it 95-90. The 76ers cut the final margin to a point on Hal Greer's easy layup at the buzzer

Thurmond's rebound total was the highest in the league this season.

San Francisco dominated the first three quarters, but Philadelphia rallied in the final period. The 76ers led 80-79 with 10:56 to play, lost the lead again and rallied for ties at 86-86 and 08-88. Chet Walker sent the 76ers ahead at 90-88 until Mullins hit on his tying field

Pistons rap **Bulls for** 4th straight

DETROIT (UPI) - Eddie Miles and Happy Harston combined for 54 points Sunday as the Detroit Pistons won their fourth game in a row for the first time this season, 120-111, over the Chicago Bulls after nearly blowing a 24-point lead.

The Pistons held a 56-32 advantage enroute to a 69.48 halltime lead but Chicago, spearheaded by Bob Boozer's 13 points and Tom Boerwinkle's seven, outscored the Pistons 33-17 in the third quarter to narrow the gap to 86-81.

But Dave Bing hit a fielder to open the fourth quarter and Detroit stayed on top the rest of the way. Bing ended with 18, Miles 29 and Hairston 25.

While Boozer led Chicago with 25 and Clem Haskins had 21 as Chicago tost only the fourth time in its last dozen National Basketball Association outings. Difroit (120) Chicago (111)

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Geoffrion released; heads home

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)--Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, York Rangers bockey coach who collapsed following a game, headed for home Sunday after his release from the hosnital

Geoffrion, 37, under tire because the Rangers were in last place in The National Hockey League's Eastern Division, collapsed in the dressing room after a Friday night victory at the Oakland Coli-

Dr. Bob Albo, Oakland Seals' team ductor, said the collapse was due to insufficient sugar in Geoffrion's blood—a condition brought on by the flu, previous removal of most of the coach's stomach because of ulcers, and the pressures of coaching.

Geoffrion, who said he hoped to rejoin his club in time for Wednesday's match with Los Angeles, had most of his stomach removed in an opera-tion last summer. He said he recently had the flu and hadn't

been eating property.
"I didn't say too much about it." Geoffrion said. "Then when I was talking to reporters after the game 1 just collapsed. I'm going to be very careful now, 1 have to eat six or seven times a day in order to keep my strength up."
Dr. Albo said Geoffrion

was "fine now, but he'll have to be careful or it could happen

survived the second round cut were on the course when play

NAPA.Calif. (UPI)—Play in the third round of the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament was called off for the second straight day Sunday when rain made the Silverado Country Club North Course unplayable.

The third round, originally scheduled for Saturday, was called off because of rain and lowney officials tried to get it was suspended at 1:20 p.m.

until an hour later.

The third round thus was

fourth for Tuesday, depending, of course, on the weather.

Awards assembly held for Bangor athletes

Alphonso Zito

Bonnies

BANGOR — A special assembly to present awards to students who participated in the fall sports program was held in the Bangor Area High School auditorium on Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Earl Lutz, faculty manager, who served as master ofceremonies.

Miss Dolores S. Faust, girls hockey coach, presented highlights of the past season and presented the following awards:

Varsity Letters: Donna Difilippantonia, Beth Evans, Brenda Latz, Jane Hummel. Phyllis Reagle, Cherie LaClair, Susan Blake, Helena Kline, Kathleen Ross.

Sweaters: Carole Hontz, Jane Parry, Patricia Pursell. Star: Teresa Wood.

J. V. Letters: Patricia J. V. Letters: Patricia Adams, Rosemary Hill, Susan Folk, Linda Jewell, Sharon Pursell, Carol Lloyd, Janet Moyer, Gwendolyn Pritchard, Kathy Donovan, Heather Delp. Cynthia Dorsey, Lori Dutt, Gail LaBarre, Sheree Miller, Lisa

Smith. Mr. David Pritchard, junior varsity football coach, presented junior varsity letters to the following members of the squad: Scott Burgle, Ronald Brown, Jeffrey DeLong, Robert Fahr, William McCabe, Neil Gillner, Charles Heard, Terry Jones, John Koshinski, Terry Labar, Michael Pongracz, Craig Raisner, Dominick Renna, Carl Singer, Brian Trexler, Scott Zeiber, Pat Miskowski.

Mr. Andrew Melosky, head football coach, summarized the past season and presented awards to the following members of the team:

Varsity Letters: John LaValva, Nelson Hoskin, David Ellinger, Thomas Starner, Bryce Onjack, Miles Hamm, Kevin Jones, Michael Falcone, Ralph Brewer, William James Jeffrey Pritchard, Steve Menhennitt Sweaters: Edward Nelson,

Bruce Hendershot Brian Gilbert Michael Stasak, Carl Fontanella, Robert Overfield, Thomas Vicario, James Grube Clarence Albert, David Hendershot, Carl Renna, Jeffrey Swope. Stars: Fred Whitmore, Frank

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called off again by rain Tuesday is the final day on which the tournament can be played because the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at pebble Beach, Calif., starts Thursday,

Sunday's action was scheduled for a 9 a.m. tee off, but play actually didn't get underway

rescheduled for today and the

Argyl game was shown. Janice

Lambert provided organ

selections for the students as

they entered and left the

top Niagara

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-Bob

Lanier sank a free throw with 15 seconds left Sunday to kill a

late Niagara rally and St. Bonaventore edged the Purple Eagles 70-68 for their 13th

straight win over their Little

Murphy as he went up for a jump shot from the key with the Bonnies leading 70.66. St.

Bonaventure was in front at 69-

61 with two minutes left, but Jim Malsetti hit for a three-

point play and Murphy drove for a layup to cut the gap to

Lanier, averaging 25 points a game, was held to 13 by the Eagles. Murphy finished with

27, but was held scoreless for

the first 15 minutes of the

second half by Jim Satalin and

four points.

Billy Kalbaugh.

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Three conference rivals. Lanier was fouled by Calvin

Amateur John Miller of San Francisco, the California state champion, had the best ninehole card Sunday with a four-under-par 32, which included five birds and one bogey. However, his score and those of the others all were wiped out by Gorman, Nicholas Romano the postponement. Everyone starts the round again today. A film of the Bangor-Pen With everything reverting to

called the halt.

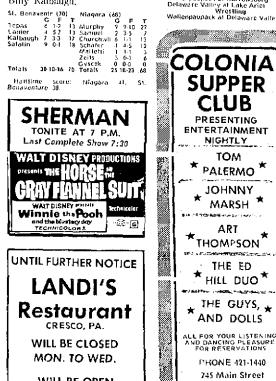
Friday, veteran Miller Barber remained the leader with a 36hole score of nine-under-par 135 Bruce Devlin of Australia, who picked up two strokes on Barber in Sunday's limited play, remained at 136 and Arnold Palmer, who lost a stroke on the only hole he played Sunday, stayed at 137.

Charles Coody and Bobby Lunn, the first day leader with a 65, are next at 138. Eight players are tied at 137, 11 at 140, 17 at 141 and 11 at 142 including Miller.

In the event weather limits the tourney to just two rounds, the players will be paid off from a purse cut in half. That would mean Barber's first place share would be worth \$13,500. If only three rounds are played through Tuesday, then the player's purse would be cut by only 25 per cent.

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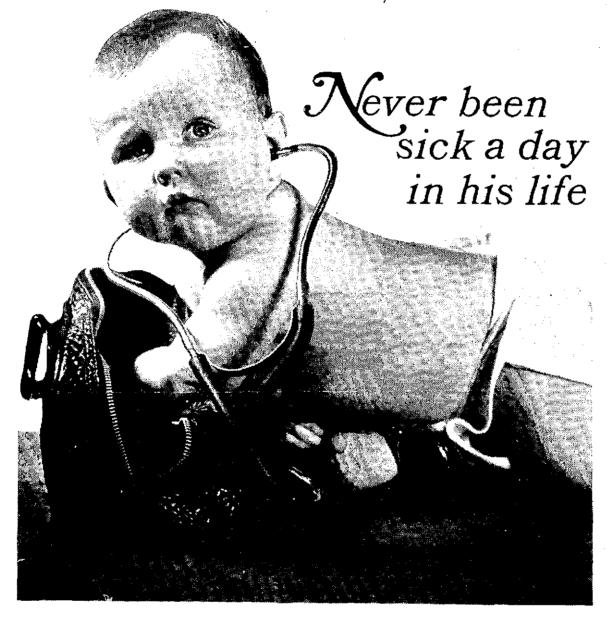
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Children's Letters To God



pushing so and we can't say from which side, was the romantic swain at Louise's E. 58th St. spot, holding hands n' everything with a 19-year-old oriental belle...What's all the clèrical yelling about: St. Patrick's School in Jersey City whose curate (not paster) Fathwhose curate (not pastor) Father Schiller is spokesman for the dissident priests, has a student body 80 per cent Negro - of which only one-fifth are Catho-

Now that her cosmetics dreams have turned into rich reality (backed by Wall St. millions) Zsa Zsa Gabor has sent apologetic notes to scads of people (mostly showfolk) she's rubbed the wrong way...The TV-screen star Paul Burkes, separated after 22 years and oimed at divorce, just learned they'll be first time grandparents...At Pat Hemingway's smart new hangout, socialite Francis K. Carpenter replied to a gent whose wife had just caught the sent apologetic notes to seads whose wife had just caught the

Hong Kong flu: "I had it weeks, ago — when it was chie!"

David Black will try a "psychedelic, electronic" version of "Alice in Wonderland"... Couple of decades ago someone else tried to smudge up the lovely old fairytale and flopped Grimmly.

because there hasn't been a

decent mavie on for six weeks

and we've had six different

I'm not allowed to see indecent movies. What do you

think of managers who allow movies like this to be shown

week after week, with nothing for nice people to see? Please,

A Decent Girl in Hobbs, N.M.

(A) I, too, believe we need

many more wholesome, decent,

and inspiring movies to choose from! If enough people believed as you and 1 do, and acted on their beliefs, we would get

Dear Peg: Yes, I said it and

I meant it.

If you want to spend more

do not pring my name.

Cab drivers are starting to wear buttons proclaiming "Hack Power"; they feel very powerful passing up fares in the rain - Liz and Dick are buying their 8th home on Parees's Ave. Foch. Sounds incredible that Ben Novack was buying their 8th home on Parees's Ave. Foch. Sounds incredible that Ben Novack was scrambling for a living not too many seasons ago in the Catskills' Borscht Bell — he. Seasons one of the buying their 8th home on The Martinique nightclub here, is among the Vegas army claiming he's this-close-to-Howard-Hughes. Meanwhite, his erstwhile Martinique partner Dario owns one of

for his Fontainebleau; leastways we think it's all-

Industrialist Joe Norban (biggest investor in El Morocco) just bought the Morocco) just bought the Camelot Country Club in Spring Valley, N.Y., with plans to turn it into a huge resort like The Concord. . .Sinatra landed a role in "Stiletto" for Matt Russo, whose folks still live down street from Hoboken's elder Sinatras elder Sinatras. . .Jimmy Vernon, who once partnered

just turned down \$40 millions Mexico City's linest restaurants for his Fontainebleau; and another in Acapulco.

R. Burton, P. O"foole and R. Harrison all have pitched to play "Hadrian VII" when it's filmed; can't blame 'em, but it would be a shame to bypass its stage star Alec McCowen, who rated even richer raves than the play . . . Hippies and Yippies won't bust up the Nixon inaugural; count on it . . . Erstwhile British sex symbol Diana Dors didn't give up: she'll be an August mommy which is sexy enough for anybody . . Her next movie is "Baby Love," nice portent . . . Judy Garland's perhaps-

groom Mickey Deans may not get his job back as manager of the Arthur discotek.

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now they want to marry us. They're just 16. What should we do? Twins in Connecticut

Teen Forum

TWIN TROUBLES: (Q) We're

twins and we're 15. We each have a steady boy friend. They're not twins but they've

When we go on double-dates

to the movies our boy friends

don't want to watch the movie. All they want to do is to pet and make out.

Now they want more. We said not until we're married. They

We said it does matter, and

marriage doesn't matter.

teamed up on us.

Ann Landers

Life never gets dull

Dear Ann Landers: Tell "Black Lace Trouble," the woman whose husband asked her to serve him hreakfast in the baby-doll outlit he brought from Atlantic City, that she should be thankful she can still

When I read about people like that, I count my blessings. Peggy and I just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary, and we are still as excited about each other as we were the day

I never know what I'll find when I come home to dinner. One night Peggy will greet me at the door wearing a bikini, the next night it could be a floor length evening gown, or panties and bra. Tonight she panties and bra. Tought she was topless. Heaven knows what tomorrow will bring. Peggy is so full of little surprises life never gets dull around our house. I'm one of the luckiest fellows alive and

I'd like to surprise Peggy with this letter in the paper. Be a pal. Ann. She reads you every day.

money in the world. It's a dead language." I must admit I've

never heard people talking to

each other in Latin, the way

they do in Spanish or French,

but Latin helps people understand ALL languages. For

example, I understand English a lot better because I know

some Latin. In the last two years my vocabulary has increased fremendously.

NED

Dear Ned: Well, you two do love surprises, don't you? How nice! Please don't surprise Peggy by bringing home an old school chum for dinner. information, other times you might want to say nothing. Bub. He might get the surprise

Dear Ann Landers: My favorite subject is Latin. When I tell this to my friends they look at me as if I am crazy. Just today somebody said, "I wouldn't take Latin for all the more in the well. It's a dead

Dear Ann Landers: I was thinking of buying my boyfriend very nice sweater for his birthday. When I told my girl friend she said, "Ann Landers says it isn't in good taste to

Did you actually say that? I can hardly believe it! What should a girl buy for her hoyfriend if she wants to spend

WINNIPEG

Kids don't pay much attention to what I say, but they listen to Ann Landers, so please say something good about Latin.

A LATIN LOVER

Find new team

(A.) Team up and find yourselves two new boys who are more fun and less bother. If your friends are so overheated that they are ready to have a ready to have

to bypass an education and get married at 16, they're not what

either of you will want when you're 21 and old enough for

NO SHOW TO GO TO: (Q)

This is mainly for theater managers, I guess. I want to

know why decent shows are not put on. Decent people do not

go to a show. But I can't

like to go to indecent movies. On Friday nights when there's nothing else to do I like to

Dear Lover: Your letter hit me where it burt. If I could live my high school years over, the one thing I would do differently would be to take Latin. I ducked it because I, too, thought it was a dead language, and I have regretted it ever since.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 13year-old daughter is adopted. Lynn knows she was a Chosen Child. We took your advice 10 years ago and told her. What I need to know now is this: People keep mentioning the fact (and often in her presence) that Lynn is getting to look more like her dad every day.

Should one of us say, "Lynn is an adopted child and we are so delighted that she looks like Harry"? Or should nothing be

CHATTANOOGA Dear Chat: Play it by ear. There may be times when you want to volunteer the

And incidentally, isn't it a happy coincidence that so many adopted children do grow up to resemble their adoptive

buy a boy clothes. That's his mother's job."



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Krug spent the summer at East Strondsburg State College taking courses in biology and mathematics. He is interested in attending Humboldt State College in Areata, Calif., University of Hawaii, or Union College in New York after

graduation Krug enjoys music, cinema, tropical fish, playing the piano

and art. He won honorable mention in the Hallmark Art Show, the 1968 Wyckoff Art Show and the Junior High Art Award in 1966.

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

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June 22 to July 23 (Caneer) - Mixed planetary influences. You will find disconcerting elements if you go looking for them, advantages if you turn their way. And the road is well marked: Observe! With grit

and optimism you can win out. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) As with Cancer, the combination of grit and optimism will be one of your success getting aids now. And add: Proficiency in your job, eagerness to build through ecoperation.

(Virgo) — Your special day for showing others how to enjoy and brighten life in its "little" ways. When you take time for such things as these, the benefits are long-lasting. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Occasionally you are asked to achieve in out-of-theordinary fashion. This is one

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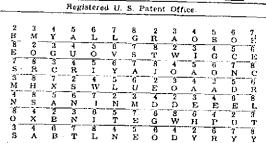
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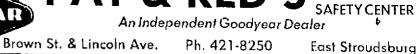
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"Nixon strategy" may provide a new dynamic and dimension to the war on poverty. But a strategy relying largely on private efforts alone may prove as unbalanced and unsuccessful as one relying primarily on government

A recent study of the war on poverty by the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty concluded that even if all current job openings in the private sector were filled, there would remain a "job gap" of at least 2.4 million.

The subcommittee report pointed out another aspect of the problem generally overlooked in the great debate,

Draft board advises on registration

HARRISBURG = As a result having received a number of inquiries from young men, and their families, concerning their responsibilities with regard to registration under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. Brigadier General Henry M. Gross, State Director, outlined their obligations as

Every man is required to register with a Selective Service local board within five days after he becomes 18 years of

In every county throughout the state there is at least one local board serving that area. If the prospective registrant is away from his home area at the time that he is required to register, he should report to and register with the local board ministering to the area in which he is residing. He need not return to his home area.

Many high schools and colleges throughout the state have individuals appointed as registrars to facilitate registration. The individual should cheek with the student counselor to ascertain if one is available at his school.

The address he gives as his permanent home address will determine the local board which keeps his records and retains jurisdiction over him even if he should later move to another area or state. The law provides severe penalties for failure on a registrant's part to register at the proper time.

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poor family heads under 65 years of age that worked full or part time and still were poor. This amounted to 72 per cent of all poor family heads under 65.

Shiftless poor myth

to the myth that people are poor because they do not want to work. Nor are nonwhites lazier than whites. In fact, the report found the contrary to be

Among poor male family heads, 78 per cent of nonwhites worked as compared to only 68 per cent whites in 1965. Among female family heads, 50 per cent of nonwhites worked, whereas only 37 per cent of whites held jobs.

The statistics of poverty are interesting and well worth examining, for they strongly suggest that a number of different strategies must be devised for various categories of poor people, if indeed the war on poverty is to be won in this country.

Above all, the statistics show

that jobs are not a cure-all to poverty.
Of the 29.7 million poor people

in 1966, 5.4 million were elderly persons and another 12.5 million were children. Altogether, 60 per cent of the poor were either

too old or too young to work.
The figures provided by the
Census Bureau to the Senate Subcommittee also pointed up an alarming trend toward an increase in the proportion of female-headed families, from 23 per cent of all poor families in 1959 to 30 per cent in 1966. Thus, nearly one quarter of all poor people (23 per cent) were in families where the mother was the head and there was no father present.

The subcommittee found there were 435,000 female family heads willing to work but unable to do so because they had children to look after. It urged that they be given a free choice to work through the establishment of day care centers for the children.

The subcommittee report, the most exhaustive study of the war on poverty by Congress to date, devotes much space to the problem of how to provide for 3.4 million unemployed, the number of jobless in 1966 which was about the same in 1968. proposes a mixed strategy to end long-term and so-called hidden unemployment.

Vacancies could be filled

The subcommittee estimates that there are currently about 1.2 million job vacancies in the private sector which could be filled through an intensive training and job placement

Such a program, the report states, should be coordinated at the community level. It hailed the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), aimed at uniting training and placement projects, as a "major step in projects, as a "m the right direction."

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namely that a job does not necessarily assure the head of a family that he will earn enough to rise out of poverty.

The subcommittee found that in 1966 there were 3.3 million near femily heads under \$55

The subcommittee strongly backed the National Alliance of Businessmen and the JOBS program. But it also urged a program of federal subsidies and tax incentives for industries Thus, the subcommittee locating in poverty areas and noted, there is little substance supported the concept of a "Domestic Development Bank" to help ghetto residents to get into business for themselves.

Yet, the major conclusion of the report is that the private sector alone cannot resolve the problem of poverty, "for there are not enough jobs to go around." The "job gap" of 2.4 million is thus the focus of the subcomputiture, concern. subcommittee's concern.

subcommittee appears convinced that the federal government must become the 'employer of last resort.'' It recommends a "massive program of public service employment" providing jobs for 1.2 million persons over a fouryear period. The jobs, it stressed, should be "socially useful" and not simply make-work, should pay the minimum wage, and should offer the possibility of promotion through

Income support necessary
The remaining 1.2 million unemployed pose a different problem and demand other problem and remedies, for they are unable to work because of illness. disability, or children (female family heads).

For these people, the subcommittee concluded, some sort of income support is imperative. The report discusses a

number of alternatives — family allowances, guaranteed annual income, negative income tax, and disability insurance -

without taking a position as to which might be the most

The major thrust of the subcommittee's report is that poverty must become the joint concern of the federal government, states, local communities, and the private sector working together and combining their efforts and resources.

The report stands as a warning to President-elect Richard M. Nixon, who may be placing an inordinate amount of faith in the ability of the private sector to win the war

things the private sector car, and should do, such as providing jobs and training for the unemployed, but other things the federal government alone can do, such as providing sufficient income for the elderly, vocational education programs for children of the

poor, and long-term planning. Government will have to become an employer of last resort if long-term unemployment is to be eliminated.

Whether such a balance of effort, wills, and resources can be struck between the federal against poverty.

Its analysis of poverty clearly sector remains to be seen government and the private

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